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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

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Burge was driving a 1965 Chevrolet over a hill and struck a parked 1965 Buick, owned by Albert Turley, 26, and a 1965 Mercury, owned by Floyd Jones, 53, Poplar Bluff, parked beside it.

Burge struck the Turley car broadside, after hitting the Jones car.

A 1955 Buick, driven by Tommy Wright, 66, and a 1959 Pontiac driven by Bobby Hughes, 27, both of Hayti, met at an intersection at the south edge of Hayti Thursday at 4:10 p.m.

Hughes was treated at the Pemiscot County Hospital, Hayti, for head injuries. Wright was arrested for not having operator's license, the patrol reported.

In a collision today at 7:50 a.m. on highway 62 in Miner, a 1964 Buick, driven by Harold Werner, 34, Cape Girardeau, stopped for a school bus that had pulled from the highway. A 1960, DeSoto, driven by Hurley Lasters, 57, route two, Sikeston, ran into the rear of the Buick.

No one was injured.

City Court Docket Long

City Court docket was long Thursday night. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Jerry W. Young, 609 Smith, was fined $11 for careless and imprudent driving.

James A. Marcy, 625 Vernon, and Georgia Marcy, 301 Scott, were each fined $25 on peace disturbance charges.

Eugene Holland, 301 Prosperity, was fined $26 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

George Wolfe, 108 Luther, was charged with $11 for careless and imprudent driving.

Napoleon Pollack, 322 Luther, forfeited $12 bond. He was charged with public intoxication.

Alfred A. Lawrence, Benton, forfeited $12 bond on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Johnnie Wilson, route 1, Sikeston, forfeited $12 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Allen Biggs, Scott City, forfeited $56 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Nobel Banks, 1802 North, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Robert J. Hart of Tampa, Fla., entered written pleas of guilty to charges of resisting arrest and striking a police officer. He was fined $50 on each charge.

Jimmy Chadd, New Madrid, was fined $15 for careless and imprudent driving.

Ancell (Tom) Gross of Sikeston was sentenced to seven days in jail charged with peace disturbance.



M. J. SNIDER, chief engineer of the State Highway Department in Jefferson City spoke to the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. At right is Ray Clinton, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Snider's Speech Covers Area Highways, Bridges

M. J. Snider, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, in Jefferson City, geared a speech toward highway and bridge projects in Southeast Missouri Thursday night.

The occasion was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. About 150 persons attended.

"A New Highway Era Developing in Southeast Missouri," was the title of Snider's speech.

Main topics covered were progress and plans for Interstate - 55, Interstate - 57 and Interstate - 155; plans for the Mississippi River bridges to be built near Cairo, Ill. and at Caruthersville, and highway projects in Scott county.

First concentrating on the interstate highways, Snider noted that there are 41,000 miles of superhighways under construction throughout the country. About half the distance is completed.

The superhighways are two to three times safer than two - lane highways, because of dual lanes and divided pavements, controlled access, overpasses and underpasses at crossroads and railroads.

"With nationwide traffic deaths threatening to reach or surpass 50,000 a year, we need every bit of improved safety available," Snider said.

The highways will open "vast vistas" of economic opportunity to residents of Missouri, he said. The challenge is to be progressive minded.

The interstate system is bringing a new era of big highway transportation to southeast Missouri. A number of interstate system projects in many areas of Missouri already have been delayed by a holding back of federal aid highway funds.

I-55 in district 10 will extend 119 miles from the Perry - Cape Girardeau county line south to the Arkansas border.

Sixty-five miles of I-55 in district 10 have been completed and are open to traffic. Sixty one miles of the completed distance begins at Fruitland and ends south of New Madrid. The other completed four - mile stretch starts four miles north of the Arkansas border and extends south to it.

A 14.8 mile section is under contract and is being constructed from near New Madrid southwest to a point south of Portageville. It is expected to be open to traffic by the fall of 1967, Snider said.

Four construction projects on I-55 remain in Pemiscot County and one remains in Cape County.

The construction schedule for I-57 calls for the contracting for a 9.3 mile section from U. S. 60 to the Mississippi River, and the bridge itself across the river at a point northwest of Cairo. Twelve miles of the route have been completed beginning at the I-55 interchange and continuing east to U. S. 60.

The Cairo bridge is scheduled for contracting in fiscal 1968, and the road is planned for contracting in fiscal 1970. The projects are staggered to bring about completion of both in 1971 or 1972, Snider said.

Preliminary design of the I-55 bridge is expected to be completed and submitted to the corps and engineers in about two months. The corps will then call a hearing of all persons concerned, standard procedure for a bridge, which is to span a navigable river. Final design of the bridge plans will be started after the corps gives approval.

Delays can be caused on any of the projects from unforeseen problems in acquiring right of way, preparing of plans or poor construction weather, as well as insufficient federal funds, Snider noted.

Plans call for contracting the substructure of the Caruthersville bridge in fiscal 1968, the superstructure in fiscal 1970, and 10.3 mile section of the roadway from I-55 to the Mississippi River in fiscal 1971.

Preliminary design of the bridge has been completed and the Corps of engineers held its formal hearing Sept. 20 in Caruthersville. Final design can begin when the corps gives approval.

Target date for opening of the I-155 bridge is 1971, or 1972, Snider said.

Turning to state highway work in Scott County completed in the past five years, Snider said, 13 separate construction contracts were awarded for building or improving 52.4 miles of state highways. The

(Continued on page 12)

Check Report False

Trailer Not Stolen

Bruce Hampton, floor manager of Homestead Distributing Co., reported today that the report concerning a no account check cashed for $4.10 on the Bank of Bernie was a simple mistake.

Jack Milloway who signed the check has an account in the Bank of Sikeston. He simply picked up the wrong check blank, and wrote a check on the Bank of Bernie. The mistake has been corrected. No intention of defrauding was intended, Hampton said.

The $800 green horse trailer reported stolen Thursday was being repaired at a garage. It was reported stolen through a mixup, police said.

Emergencies

Two emergencies were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

Perry Bollinger, Oran, jumped off box car and twisted right ankle; Clara Ayers, Bertrand, dropped paint in right eye.

Murder Trial Scheduled to Start Wednesday

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The trial of James Collins, charged with first degree murder, is scheduled to start in New Madrid Wednesday.

Pemiscot County prosecutor Sharon Pate said that subpoenas have been issued for witnesses and that he intends to carry out the much delayed trial.

Collins is charged with slaying Peggy Sue Melton on the Triangle Boat Club road between Caruthersville and Hayti the night of Aug. 26, 1965.

Collins, formerly a trucker from Caruthersville, has been out on a $25,000 bond. The case had been scheduled for trial twice. He won continuances when he moved for a change of venue and when Judge William L. Ragland was disqualified.

Collins' attorney indicated that he is ready to bring the case to trial.

The trial judge will be Judge W. Osler Statler of Cape Girardeau.

Sunday Tours Planned at Wildlife Refuge

PUXICO -- The Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will be open to the public every Sunday in October and November for self guided tours, Joe Toll, manager, announced today. The refuge is located one mile north of Puxico on Highway 51.

The tours will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will start from headquarters. The 25-mile trips will give visitors the opportunity to see ducks, geese and wild animals in national surroundings.

All visitors must be out of the refuge by dark. None can bring guns into the refuge but cameras and picture taking will be permitted. Rest rooms will be available along the route. There are no accomodations for picnics.

Toll explained that the tours will replace the annual open house at the refuge and that they were planned to accomodate more people.

"Those interested in seeing ducks and geese should wait until late October or November to make the tour," Toll said.

He predicted that the present duck population of 5,000 would be increased to 50,000 and that the number of geese would rise from 500 to 8,000. Deer and other wild animals abound in the refuge.

The tours will be on a one-way route marked by arrows.

A refuge employe at the gate will give visitors instructions about the route and regulations concerning parking and other matters.

Toll appealed for visitors to be careful in the use of matches and in smoking while in the refuge to minimize the fire hazard.

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Burge was driving a 1965 Chevrolet over a hill and struck a parked 1965 Buick, owned by Albert Turley, 26, and a 1965 Mercury, owned by Floyd Jones, 53, Poplar Bluff, parked beside it.

Burge struck the Turley car broadside, after hitting the Jones car.

A 1955 Buick, driven by Tommy Wright, 66, and a 1959 Pontiac driven by Bobby Hughes, 27, both of Hayti, met at an intersection at the south edge of Hayti Thursday at 4:10 p.m.

Hughes was treated at the Pemiscot County Hospital, Hayti, for head injuries. Wright was arrested for not having operator's license, the patrol reported.

In a collision today at 7:50 a.m. on highway 62 in Miner, a 1964 Buick, driven by Harold Werner, 34, Cape Girardeau, stopped for a school bus that had pulled from the highway. A 1960, DeSoto, driven by Hurley Lasters, 57, route two, Sikeston, ran into the rear of the Buick.

No one was injured.

City Court Docket Long

City Court docket was long Thursday night. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Jerry W. Young, 609 Smith, was fined $11 for careless and imprudent driving.

James A. Marcy, 625 Vernon, and Georgia Marcy, 301 Scott, were each fined $25 on peace disturbance charges.

Eugene Holland, 301 Prosperity, was fined $26 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

George Wolfe, 108 Luther, was charged with $11 for careless and imprudent driving.

Napoleon Pollack, 322 Luther, forfeited $12 bond. He was charged with public intoxication.

Alfred A. Lawrence, Benton, forfeited $12 bond on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Johnnie Wilson, route 1, Sikeston, forfeited $12 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Allen Biggs, Scott City, forfeited $56 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Nobel Banks, 1802 North, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Robert J. Hart of Tampa, Fla., entered written pleas of guilty to charges of resisting arrest and striking a police officer. He was fined $50 on each charge.

Jimmy Chadd, New Madrid, was fined $15 for careless and imprudent driving.

Ancell (Tom) Gross of Sikeston was sentenced to seven days in jail charged with peace disturbance.



M. J. SNIDER, chief engineer of the State Highway Department in Jefferson City spoke to the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. At right is Ray Clinton, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Snider's Speech Covers Area Highways, Bridges

M. J. Snider, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, in Jefferson City, geared a speech toward highway and bridge projects in Southeast Missouri Thursday night.

The occasion was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. About 150 persons attended.

"A New Highway Era Developing in Southeast Missouri," was the title of Snider's speech.

Main topics covered were progress and plans for Interstate - 55, Interstate - 57 and Interstate - 155; plans for the Mississippi River bridges to be built near Cairo, Ill. and at Caruthersville, and highway projects in Scott county.

First concentrating on the interstate highways, Snider noted that there are 41,000 miles of superhighways under construction throughout the country. About half the distance is completed.

The superhighways are two to three times safer than two - lane highways, because of dual lanes and divided pavements, controlled access, overpasses and underpasses at crossroads and railroads.

"With nationwide traffic deaths threatening to reach or surpass 50,000 a year, we need every bit of improved safety available," Snider said.

The highways will open "vast vistas" of economic opportunity to residents of Missouri, he said. The challenge is to be progressive minded.

The interstate system is bringing a new era of big highway transportation to southeast Missouri. A number of interstate system projects in many areas of Missouri already have been delayed by a holding back of federal aid highway funds.

I-55 in district 10 will extend 119 miles from the Perry - Cape Girardeau county line south to the Arkansas border.

Sixty-five miles of I-55 in district 10 have been completed and are open to traffic. Sixty one miles of the completed distance begins at Fruitland and ends south of New Madrid. The other completed four - mile stretch starts four miles north of the Arkansas border and extends south to it.

A 14.8 mile section is under contract and is being constructed from near New Madrid southwest to a point south of Portageville. It is expected to be open to traffic by the fall of 1967, Snider said.

Four construction projects on I-55 remain in Pemiscot County and one remains in Cape County.

The construction schedule for I-57 calls for the contracting for a 9.3 mile section from U. S. 60 to the Mississippi River, and the bridge itself across the river at a point northwest of Cairo. Twelve miles of the route have been completed beginning at the I-55 interchange and continuing east to U. S. 60.

The Cairo bridge is scheduled for contracting in fiscal 1968, and the road is planned for contracting in fiscal 1970. The projects are staggered to bring about completion of both in 1971 or 1972, Snider said.

Preliminary design of the I-55 bridge is expected to be completed and submitted to the corps and engineers in about two months. The corps will then call a hearing of all persons concerned, standard procedure for a bridge, which is to span a navigable river. Final design of the bridge plans will be started after the corps gives approval.

Delays can be caused on any of the projects from unforeseen problems in acquiring right of way, preparing of plans or poor construction weather, as well as insufficient federal funds, Snider noted.

Plans call for contracting the substructure of the Caruthersville bridge in fiscal 1968, the superstructure in fiscal 1970, and 10.3 mile section of the roadway from I-55 to the Mississippi River in fiscal 1971.

Preliminary design of the bridge has been completed and the Corps of engineers held its formal hearing Sept. 20 in Caruthersville. Final design can begin when the corps gives approval.

Target date for opening of the I-155 bridge is 1971, or 1972, Snider said.

Turning to state highway work in Scott County completed in the past five years, Snider said, 13 separate construction contracts were awarded for building or improving 52.4 miles of state highways. The

(Continued on page 12)

Check Report False

Trailer Not Stolen

Bruce Hampton, floor manager of Homestead Distributing Co., reported today that the report concerning a no account check cashed for $4.10 on the Bank of Bernie was a simple mistake.

Jack Milloway who signed the check has an account in the Bank of Sikeston. He simply picked up the wrong check blank, and wrote a check on the Bank of Bernie. The mistake has been corrected. No intention of defrauding was intended, Hampton said.

The $800 green horse trailer reported stolen Thursday was being repaired at a garage. It was reported stolen through a mixup, police said.

Murder Trial Scheduled to Start Wednesday

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The trial of James Collins, charged with first degree murder, is scheduled to start in New Madrid Wednesday.

Pemiscot County prosecutor Sharon Pate said that subpoenas have been issued for witnesses and that he intends to carry out the much delayed trial.

Collins is charged with slaying Peggy Sue Melton on the Triangle Boat Club road between Caruthersville and Hayti the night of Aug. 26, 1965.

Collins, formerly a trucker from Caruthersville, has been out on a $25,000 bond. The case had been scheduled for trial twice. He won continuances when he moved for a change of venue and when Judge William L. Ragland was disqualified.

Collins' attorney indicated that he is ready to bring the case to trial.

The trial judge will be Judge W. Osler Statler of Cape Girardeau.

Emergencies

Two emergencies were treated at the Misscuri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

Perry Bollinger, Oran, jumped off box car and twisted right ankle; Clara Ayers, Bertrand, dropped paint in right eye.

Sunday Tours Planned at Wildlife Refuge

PUXICO -- The Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will be open to the public every Sunday in October and November for self guided tours, Joe Toll, manager, announced today. The refuge is located one mile north of Puxico on Highway 51.

The tours will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will start from headquarters. The 25-mile trips will give visitors the opportunity to see ducks, geese and wild animals in national surroundings.

All visitors must be out of the refuge by dark. None can bring guns into the refuge but cameras and picture taking will be permitted. Rest rooms will be available along the route. There are no accomodations for picnics.

Toll explained that the tours will replace the annual open house at the refuge and that they were planned to accomodate more people.

"Those interested in seeing ducks and geese should wait until late October or November to make the tour," Toll said.

He predicted that the present duck population of 5,000 would be increased to 50,000 and that the number of geese would rise from 500 to 8,000. Deer and other wild animals abound in the refuge.

The tours will be on a one-way route marked by arrows.

A refuge employe at the gate will give visitors instructions about the route and regulations concerning parking and other matters.

Toll appealed for visitors to be careful in the use of matches and in smoking while in the refuge to minimize the fire hazard.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Friday, October 7, 1933, Yap: Natives purchase 7,894,653 sports car wheels to use for petty cash.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

The coming week is Newspaper Week.

Instead of telling you how good newspapers are, we think you are entitled to know what a newspaper tries to do.

Its goal is to help you understand your environment and to help you change that environment when this seems wise.

At this modest-size newspaper there are sixteen men and women attempting to pass along the facts you should know. You are made aware of regulations like leash laws, trash-burning laws, and zoning ordinances so that you can keep out of trouble. You are told how to get your garbage picked up, where to dump your trash, what's on at the movies, and what the title of next Sunday's sermon is.

You learn the hours of the postoffice and the courthouse, the time you pay your taxes without penalty, and about any contagious diseases in your neighborhood.

You also discover proposed changes in school programs, mill levies, employment prospects, and recreational projects. You can turn to your newspaper for reliable shopping news.

If something goes wrong in the community, most people look to their local newspaper for a remedy. Courageous newspapers respond to these situations and generally get them corrected - often losing thousands of dollars in business during the crusade.

Newspapers are human institutions guided by a great tradition. Unlike the press in most countries, the American newspapers are self-supporting organizations. They don't depend on a political party, a church, or an industrial corporation to stay alive. Consequently, the United States newspaper is as free to communicate with its public as any on earth. This is not to claim perfection. The press, when it is wise, listens to critical comment as readily as it expresses critical comment of others.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a rich bachelor marries, he often owes his wife to his success."

* * *

Because the countryside is so beautiful in October, our hearts are softened and our thoughts are mellowed. All things that are good lift us up. Beautiful music soothes us and reading good things inspires us. And the beauty of Mother Nature in October tends to make us meditate and, in doing so, we separate the things that are really important from the things that don't matter - the small things that sometimes seem important in the routine of living. The important thing is being true to ourselves and, in so doing, we are considerate of and fair to others.

In the business world of today, we have the "coffee break". So in our hearts and our thoughts, why shouldn't we, each day, have a "friendship break" and take a little time to think of our friends? And in October as Mother Nature is getting ready to put growing things to sleep for awhile, it should remind us that we shall not always be here, nor will our friends always be with us.

An in the course of living, we are richer today than we were yesterday . . . if we have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend today, or made stepping-stones of stumbling blocks; if we have thought more about others than ourselves, or if we have managed to be cheerful if we were weary.

We are richer tonight than we were this morning . . . if we have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the common-place things of live, or if we have learned to count out the things which really do not count, or if we have been a little blinder to the faults of others.

We are far richer if a little child has smiled at us, and a stray dog has licked our hand, or if we have looked for the best in others and given others the best in us.

And as we go through life from day to day, it is the little friendly things that cement our friendship with others.

Oh, it's just the little homely things,
The unobtrusive, friendly things,
The "won't-you-let-me-help-you" things
That make our pathway light.

The "laugh-with-me-its-funny" things
And it's the jolly, joking things,
The "never-mind-the-trouble things,
That make the world seem bright.

For all the countless famous things
The wondrous record-breaking things,
These "never-can-be-equaled" things
That all the papers cite.

Are not the little human things,
The "everyday-encountered" things,
The "just-because-I-like-you" things
That make us happy quite.

So here's to all the little things,
The "done-and-then-forgotten" things,
Those "oh-it's-simply-nothing" things
That make life worth the fight.

Mother Nature is at her best in October and her beauty defies description by the words of man for --

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Intuition is that strange instinct which tells a woman she is right.

* * *

CLOUDED BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Leading economists and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will address a special conference on the business outlook, to be conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board Thursday (Oct. 6) in New York City.

LIKE A DRUID priestess examining entrails, a practicing economist needs luck as well as insight to divine the course of the nation's economy for 1967. The war in Viet Nam and the inscrutable man in the White House are the major imponderables. Moreover, the textbook verities haven't been performing up to expectations. Consider the recent confounding of Wall Street's favorite saws that rising military outlays and inflation mean bullish stock prices.

The uncertainties start with the figuring of special money costs of the Vietnamese war. Informed guesses for fiscal 1967 range from $15 billion to as much as $25 billion. By comparing defense outlays with year-ago levels, the Treasury in mid-September disclosed that the cost of war had reached $1.2 billion a month -- $14.5 billion at an annual rate.

But Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R Wis.), second-ranking Republican on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, claims the military services already have requested another $15 billion for Viet Nam this fiscal year. He estimates that monthly spending for the war will hit $2.5 billion by January.

The impact of this spending -- combined with the regular defense budget and non-postponable Great Society outlays -- is considered all but certain to force President Johnson's hand on a stronger fiscal policy. The 16-month suspension of tax incentives for business investment, presently in the congressional mill, is the down payment. On the horizon is a rise in personal and corporate tax rates next year, if not before. How much of a rise remains unclear.

INFLATION already is eating away at disposable income, thus eroding purchasing power. The total increase in consumer prices since August 1965 comes to 3.5 per cent. A typical factory worker had a take-home pay (after taxes) of $98.46 a week in August, a drop of $1.85 since June if price increases are counted in.

If a growing Viet Nam war exerts heavier inflationary pressure in the months ahead, the medicine could become really distasteful. "It is not at all far-fetched," wrote the Washington Post's savvy financial editor, Hobart Rowen, ". . . to assume that there could be a system of of emergency wages and price controls in 1967."

THESE ARE THE KIND of chilling possiblities that muddy up the picture for next year. Add to them such debilitating factors as rising interest rates, tight money, falling housing starts, balance of payments woes, an emerging international money crisis, and Wall Street's bear market (the biggest vote of no confidence so far).

Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's top economic adviser, recently stated he isn't at all worried that there will be a recession in 1967. Most business leaders seem to agree; a survey of 1,000 of them by Nation's Business shows that only one in five foresees a downturn in the economy next year. Nearly half of these responding believe, however, that the 5-1/2-year business boom will at least level off by the end of 1966.

The consensus to date seems to be that there will be no recession far into 1967 -- but plenty of distortions. These will mean harder times for certain industries and families, and a scary economic climate for everyone.

* * *

Misery is pulling crab grass.

* * *

What's the difference between CONSERVES AND PRESERVES? According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture conserves are jams made from a mixture of fruits, usually including citrus fruit; often raisins and nuts are added; while preserves are whole or large pieces of fruit in thick syrup, often slightly jellied.

'You're Anti-Negro—That's What!'



Globe Democrat

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Social protest against today's false values can take strange forms.

Actor Anthony Quinn, for example, is now collecting and decorating old Italian ox yokes, an uncrowded field if ever there was one.

Tony, a gifted sculptor and artist, started buying modern paintings as a youth.

"Now art is a big world cartel. I can't afford it anymore," he said.

"They now are forming syndicates and corporations to buy paintings, just as they do racehorses. I was recently offered a chance to buy one thirty-second of a Renoir. Think of that!

"These people should hang their tax returns or bank statements on their walls rather than pictures.

"So now I collect Italian ox yokes and decorate them myself. That's the solution — to create your own art. If I ever get tired of them, I can always put them back on the oxen."

Being adaptable is the life creed of the husky Quinn, twice an Academy Award winner, who at 50 recently completed his 51st film, "It's What's Happening!"

"Society demands compromise, and I'm not a man who will compromise," he remarked, "But adaptability is another thing. You have to adapt to the changing rhythms of life to stay young.

"Life rarely goes the way we plan it. It has a way of dictating its course. You stay young only as long as you can adapt and seek new things."

Quinn, born of an Irish father and Mexican mother, has a face like a map of mankind — a United Nations face — that enables him easily to play almost anything from an Arab to a Zulu. Self-educated, he has a mind like a torrent that seeks to penetrate every crevice of life.

Besides English, he is fluent in Spanish and Italian, "half-fluent" in French, and can get by in Greek, German and Esidmo.

Like many financially successful people, Tony believes the biggest mistake most people make is to hold up success as the greatest goal.

"The word success is the falsest god in life," he said. "It has made more unhappy people, driven more of them to pills and psychiatrists than any other single thing.

"I would like to take the idea of competition out of success. I don't want to be better than anybody else, just as good as anybody else. But" — he paused, waved his brawny arms — "of course, I don't want anybody else to be better and lording it over me."

Quinn feels the world would be better off if each man competed with himself rather than against others.

ROME PAVED THE WAY

America's awesome roadsystem would not impress Julius Caesar, the Apostles Peter and Paul, or any Roman of 2,000 years ago, the Catholic Digest finds. The Romans built 53,600 miles of highway stretching from Rome to the English Channel, linking all parts of Britain, and driving deep into Africa and Asia. Thousands of miles of their roads still are used.

Even the cost of today's superhighways, which range from $350,000 to $1 million a mile, would not surprise the Romans. The Appian Way, still in use in Italy, cost the equivalent of $300,000 a mile.

In building roads, the Romans used whatever hard materials were near at hand: hard lava set on a bed of gravel (as for the Appian Way), stone blocks, flints, iron slag, pebbles. They were 15 feet wide, cambered, and with drainage ditches. Road beds were sometimes three to four feet deep, a practice that would cost too much today, for experts use 15 to 18 inches of roadway today.

Driving licenses were issued in ancient Rome. The fee was based on axle loads, much as trucks today are taxed. Roman law required that inns be established along highways, from six to 13 miles apart. Larger places were put up every 25 miles, usually near public baths.

Traffic congestion was a problem long before the mass production of automobiles. Julius Caesar once banned all parking in Rome's business district.

They had road maps and guidebooks, which furnished information on historical sites and natural wonders. The roads were well marked by signs giving mileage from Rome and between towns.

To protect themselves against holdup men, many Romans carried travelers' checks issued by banks, and travel insurance was fixed at a 12% rate by Emperor Justinian.

The Romans had women drivers, too. The same male attitude toward them prevailed in Rome, where officials took the bold step of revoking all driving privileges for women. Angry females lobbied furiously for several years, finally nagging Cicero into convincing the Senate to allow them back on the road.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines erogenous zone as the skin you touch to love.

* * *

Two hipsters were sight-seeing in the Everglades when one suddenly stepped into quicksand and began sinking, while his fellow traveler calmly looked on.

"Hey, man," shouted the sinking swinger, "how about giving me a hand?"

"Sure thing, dad", replied the other hipster, as he began clapping.

* * *

Growth of Old-Age Tax Shown in Study

"In its first 30 years, the Social Security Tax has grown from a small to a major component of the Federal tax system," notes Tax Foundation's new Research Publication No. 5, Economic Aspects of the Socian Security Tax.

The study, containing 18 tables and 7 charts, discusses the varying burden of the tax among employees and employers, its effect on resource allocation, economic growth and stability, and problems of equity. It also gives a brief history of the development of the tax. Single copies, available from the Foundation, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020, are $1.50. Quantity copy prices quoted on request.

* * *

A cab driver was driving a pair of honeymooners to a rented cabin in the mountains just outside of Denver, when he inadvertently lost his way. Coming to a side road, he asked, "I'm supposed to take the next turn, ain't I?"

"Like hell you are," came the groom's voice from the back seat. "You just stick to your driving."

* * *

We know a cynical husband who says it's better to have loved and lost than to have loved and won.

* * *

The circus folded away its tents and tigers and was all ready to caravan to the next stop on its tour when something went wrong. Its one and only zebra developed a case of mumps. So, the circus people made inquiries of nearby farmers and finally found one who was willing to take care of the pin-striped equine for a few weeks. The zebra was let out to graze, and being a friendly cuss, he soon tried to get acquainted with the strange animals he found wandering around.

He came across a chicken and said.

"I'm a zebra, who are you?"

"I'm a chicken," said the chicken.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"I scratch around and lay eggs," said the chicken.

Moving on, the zebra found a cow.

"I'm a zebra," he said, "who are you?"

"I'm a cow," said the cow.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"I graze in the field and give milk," said the cow.

The zebra moved on again and ran across a bull.

"I'm a zebra," he said, "who are you?"

"I'm a bull," said the bull.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"What do I do?" said the bull, raising dust with his hind legs. "Why you silly-looking ass -- take off your pajamas and I'll show you!"

* * *

A pair of suburban couples who had known each other for quite some time talked it over and decided to do a little conjugal swapping. The trade was made the following evening and the newly arranged couples retired to their respective houses. After about an hour of bedroom bliss, one of the wives propped herself up on an elbow, looked at her new partner and said:

"Well, I wonder how the boys are getting along."

* * *

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's note - The Washington Merry-Go-Round today takes the form of a Drew Pearson letter to his grandson, George L. Arnold, Jr.)

Washington, D.C.
Oct. 5, 1966

Dear George:

Just 20 years ago I went down to Atlanta to face the Ku Klux Klan on the steps of the Georgia State Capitol. I am not at all sure that I was smart in doing this, for I did not realize what the Klan's record was to be for violence and murder.

Anyway I accepted a Klan challenge to deliver a radio broadcast in Atlanta, and I am writing you about this only because it involves a man who ran for governor of Georgia the other day in a race which will mold Southern history.

He is Ellis Arnall, who was governor of Georgia when I went down to Atlanta, and who had the courage then to introduce me on the radio.

Politically it was not a wise thing for him to do. But Arnall was a governor in advance of his time. He saw that the Klan was an underground hate organization of the past capable of real danger in the future; so he started legislation to make its members stop wearing masks and come out into the open.

He also saw that the Negro must have a right to participate in government if this country is not to be held back by an uneducated, unemployed minority. So he abolished the poll tax to make it easier for Negroes to vote.

MAN WITH RIFLE

This led to a lot of criticism of Gov. Arnall. When I was in Atlanta I visited police headquarters where I found a forward-looking police chief, Herbert Jenkins, training Negro policement to patrol the Negro sections of the city. And I met Mayor William Hartsfield who was encouraging Negroes to play a greater role in city affairs.

I didn't know it at the time, but Mayor Hartsfield had a motion picture taken of everyone in the crowd around the steps of the Capitol in order to spot any Klansman who might take a pot shot at me.

Well, no one shot, though Gov. Arnall made me jump half out of my skin when he drawled: "I wonder what that man with the squirrel rifle is doing over there?"

I was too nervous to realize that he was kidding.

The governor introduced me. The broadcast went off without any real trouble except for some heckling. I was sure glad when it was over.

I am quite sure Gov. Arnall paid politically for that confrontation with the Klan. He didn't run again for office for 20 years, though he was very active in Georgia educational and business affairs and he went to Washington for a time to serve in one of the toughest jobs in the nation - wartime price administrator.

Meanwhile Georgia, especially Atlanta, made a lot of progress. Northern industry moved South. Business boomed. Race relations seemed much better. Several Negroes were elected to the Georgia Legislature. So gradually the state caught up with the Governor who had been ahead of his time. At this point Ellis Arnall ran for Governor again.

CARMICHAEL BACKLASH

At first he seemed sure to win. But during the summer a young Negro named Stokely Carmichael became leader of SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He not only abandoned its policy of "non-violence" but coined the slogan "Black Power."

Carmichael was born in the West Indies. But despite the fact that he was not an American citizen, he came to New York and got all the benefits of an American education, including college.

Then last summer he championed Black Power and the principle of violence. Suddenly, as if in answer, riots broke out in big cities all over the nation, and simultaneously the progress Negroes had been making all over the nation began to go backward. With it the political chances of white men who had championed the Negro also began to go backward.

And with every riot, every recourse to violence, the white reaction, the white criticism of this violence set back white men who had worked for Negro progress. So by the time Ellis Arnall's second primary election rolled round, this reaction was so strong that a restaurant owner whose chief fame was that he had used axe-handles to bar Negroes defeated Arnall for the Democratic nomination.

This man never served one day in government, never studied government, knows nothing about the intricate machinery of government. But he won merely because he campaigned against Negroes.

This is how a minority of Negro extremists can spoil the hope, the gains, the ambitions of the moderate majority.

You have read in your history book how this happened in the South after the Civil War when Northern Carpetbaggers and a few Negroes lorded it over the vanquished South.

Today history may be re - peating -- in California, where an actor who has never served on any government group or committee is running ahead in the race to be governor; in Maryland, in Arkansas, in Louisiana and in Alabama, where experienced men who have stood up for Negro rights have been defeated.

So you see you are living through an important chapter of American history, when Negroes have made their greatest gains since the Civil War, then lost part of these gains thanks to those who put riots ahead of reason.

Love,
Your Grandfather

H. L. Hunt Says

OPEN DEFIANCE

The recent public hearings the House Committee on U American Activities, which considering legislation to b overt acts aiding Americ foes in Vietnam, revealed entirely new strategy by c ponents of the committee. Fr taking the Fifth Amendment a presenting themselves to t public as innocent and crue treated martyrs, the host witnesses have gone over the attack. They have beg open defiance of the Committ and of Congress.

In scenes as disgraceful as a Washington has ever seen, s young men and women and se soned professional agitato turned the House Committ hearing room into bedlam. Th not only refused to answ questions but hurled insults Committee members. Th screamed and chanted and d livered ideological tirades. C of their lawyers joined in the tactics with such enthusiam t he had to be forcibly drag out of the Committee room af repeatedly refusing to obey chairman's order to stop talk and sit down.

At no earlier period in our h tory, and probably still with other committee of Congre could witnesses and lawy have gotten away with such l havior. They would have b vigorously denounced by people and the press and e tougher laws might have b passed than those they were posing.

The years-long press and p lic assault on the House Co mittee on Un-American Act ities is now bearing bit fruit. Its legal status and s port by Congress is forgott and only its distorted "imag remains. That is why witnesses now dare openly defy it. Every good Ameri should condemn such conte for our Congress. H

Doc. Duncan Says

Si, how come they is tryin to git everbody in Civil Service?

Rastus, you can ask the mostest foolish questions. Everbody knows if you is in Civil Service you is gonna vote right or git out.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Major League Baseball Players Unite; New 'Union' Is Ready to Swing.

New York: -- In the major leagues, diamonds are a man's best friend. But that's only as long as he looks good in the ball park, where even in this day of instant stoppages, only the umpire calls the strikes.

So the workers of the world series business have united and now have a champion of their own on the outside -- a wizard-minded chap, their Executive Director, Marvin J. Miller, who courageously admits he was a southpaw over at James Madison High when kids traded pictures of the "Babe" and Gehrig.

Even the fan who can tell you the minute by minute condition of Sandy Koufax' elbow doesn't know Marvin Miller of the piled-up office in Suite 318 at the Hotel Biltmore, from which operates the Major League Baseball Players Assn. for some 600 players, coaches, trainers and managers. Although Marvin Miller for 16 years was the United Steelworkers' one-man collective bargaining computer system and strategist, and although the Baseball Players Assn. sounds like a labor organization and soon will have a dues checkoff system, only its enemies call it a union.

The doughty 600 think a lot of it, call it what you will. They're signed up 90 per cent for a dues checkoff, and are cheering Marvin Miller into the struggle with the owners -- especially in the negotiations over a new pension system to replace the old pension insurance agreement which runs out next April 1 on the eve of the 1967 baseball season.

"At the moment we are still dealing with the financial problem of the Association," said Miller the other day in the one-man headquarters.

"The outstanding thing is that the Players Association has been developing as a solid organization, and is solving its basic problem of financing. We now have the overwhelming support of the membership and can operate in the interest of the players."

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Friday, October 7, 1933, Yap: Natives purchase 7,894,653 sports car wheels to use for petty cash.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

The coming week is Newspaper Week.

Instead of telling you how good newspapers are, we think you are entitled to know what a newspaper tries to do.

Its goal is to help you understand your environment and to help you change that environment when this seems wise.

At this modest-size newspaper there are sixteen men and women attempting to pass along the facts you should know. You are made aware of regulations like leash laws, trash-burning laws, and zoning ordinances so that you can keep out of trouble. You are told how to get your garbage picked up, where to dump your trash, what's on at the movies, and what the title of next Sunday's sermon is.

You learn the hours of the postoffice and the courthouse, the time you pay your taxes without penalty, and about any contagious diseases in your neighborhood.

You also discover proposed changes in school programs, mill levies, employment prospects, and recreational projects. You can turn to your newspaper for reliable shopping news.

If something goes wrong in the community, most people look to their local newspaper for a remedy. Courageous newspapers respond to these situations and generally get them corrected - often losing thousands of dollars in business during the crusade.

Newspapers are human institutions guided by a great tradition. Unlike the press in most countries, the American newspapers are self-supporting organizations. They don't depend on a political party, a church, or an industrial corporation to stay alive. Consequently, the United States newspaper is as free to communicate with its public as any on earth. This is not to claim perfection. The press, when it is wise, listens to critical comment as readily as it expresses critical comment of others.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a rich bachelor marries, he often owes his wife to his success."

* * *

Because the countryside is so beautiful in October, our hearts are softened and our thoughts are mellowed. All things that are good lift us up. Beautiful music soothes us and reading good things inspires us. And the beauty of Mother Nature in October tends to make us meditate and, in doing so, we separate the things that are really important from the things that don't matter - the small things that sometimes seem important in the routine of living. The important thing is being true to ourselves and, in so doing, we are considerate of and fair to others.

In the business world of today, we have the "coffee break". So in our hearts and our thoughts, why shouldn't we, each day, have a "friendship break" and take a little time to think of our friends? And in October as Mother Nature is getting ready to put growing things to sleep for awhile, it should remind us that we shall not always be here, nor will our friends always be with us.

An in the course of living, we are richer today than we were yesterday . . . if we have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend today, or made stepping-stones of stumbling blocks; if we have thought more about others than ourselves, or if we have managed to be cheerful if we were weary.

We are richer tonight than we were this morning . . . if we have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the common-place things of live, or if we have learned to count out the things which really do not count, or if we have been a little blinder to the faults of others.

We are far richer if a little child has smiled at us, and a stray dog has licked our hand, or if we have looked for the best in others and given others the best in us.

And as we go through life from day to day, it is the little friendly things that cement our friendship with others.

Oh, it's just the little homely things,
The unobtrusive, friendly things,
The "won't-you-let-me-help-you" things
That make our pathway light.

The "laugh-with-me-its-funny" things
And it's the jolly, joking things,
The "never-mind-the-trouble things,
That make the world seem bright.

For all the countless famous things
The wondrous record-breaking things,
These "never-can-be-equaled" things
That all the papers cite.

Are not the little human things,
The "everyday-encountered" things,
The "just-because-I-like-you" things
That make us happy quite.

So here's to all the little things,
The "done-and-then-forgotten" things,
Those "oh-it's-simply-nothing" things
That make life worth the fight.

Mother Nature is at her best in October and her beauty defies description by the words of man for --

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Intuition is that strange instinct which tells a woman she is right.

* * *

CLOUDED BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Leading economists and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will address a special conference on the business outlook, to be conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board Thursday (Oct. 6) in New York City.

LIKE A DRUID priestess examining entrails, a practicing economist needs luck as well as insight to divine the course of the nation's economy for 1967. The war in Viet Nam and the inscrutable man in the White House are the major imponderables. Moreover, the textbook verities haven't been performing up to expectations. Consider the recent confounding of Wall Street's favorite saws that rising military outlays and inflation mean bullish stock prices.

The uncertainties start with the figuring of special money costs of the Vietnamese war. Informed guesses for fiscal 1967 range from $15 billion to as much as $25 billion. By comparing defense outlays with year-ago levels, the Treasury in mid-September disclosed that the cost of war had reached $1.2 billion a month -- $14.5 billion at an annual rate.

But Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R Wis.), second-ranking Republican on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, claims the military services already have requested another $15 billion for Viet Nam this fiscal year. He estimates that monthly spending for the war will hit $2.5 billion by January.

The impact of this spending -- combined with the regular defense budget and non-postponable Great Society outlays -- is considered all but certain to force President Johnson's hand on a stronger fiscal policy. The 16-month suspension of tax incentives for business investment, presently in the congressional mill, is the down payment. On the horizon is a rise in personal and corporate tax rates next year, if not before. How much of a rise remains unclear.

INFLATION already is eating away at disposable income, thus eroding purchasing power. The total increase in consumer prices since August 1965 comes to 3.5 per cent. A typical factory worker had a take-home pay (after taxes) of $98.46 a week in August, a drop of $1.85 since June if price increases are counted in.

If a growing Viet Nam war exerts heavier inflationary pressure in the months ahead, the medicine could become really distasteful. "It is not at all far-fetched," wrote the Washington Post's savvy financial editor, Hobart Rowen, ". . . to assume that there could be a system of of emergency wages and price controls in 1967."

THESE ARE THE KIND of chilling possiblities that muddy up the picture for next year. Add to them such debilitating factors as rising interest rates, tight money, falling housing starts, balance of payments woes, an emerging international money crisis, and Wall Street's bear market (the biggest vote of no confidence so far).

Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's top economic adviser, recently stated he isn't at all worried that there will be a recession in 1967. Most business leaders seem to agree; a survey of 1,000 of them by Nation's Business shows that only one in five foresees a downturn in the economy next year. Nearly half of these responding believe, however, that the 5-1/2-year business boom will at least level off by the end of 1966.

The consensus to date seems to be that there will be no recession far into 1967 -- but plenty of distortions. These will mean harder times for certain industries and families, and a scary economic climate for everyone.

* * *

Misery is pulling crab grass.

* * *

What's the difference between CONSERVES AND PRESERVES? According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture conserves are jams made from a mixture of fruits, usually including citrus fruit; often raisins and nuts are added; while preserves are whole or large pieces of fruit in thick syrup, often slightly jellied.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Social protest against today's false values can take strange forms.

Actor Anthony Quinn, for example, is now collecting and decorating old Italian ox yokes, an uncrowded field if ever there was one.

Tony, a gifted sculptor and artist, started buying modern paintings as a youth.

"Now art is a big world cartel. I can't afford it anymore," he said.

"They now are forming syndicates and corporations to buy paintings, just as they do racehorses. I was recently offered a chance to buy one thirty-second of a Renoir. Think of that!

"These people should hang their tax returns or bank statements on their walls rather than pictures.

"So now I collect Italian ox yokes and decorate them myself. That's the solution — to create your own art. If I ever get tired of them, I can always put them back on the oxen."

Being adaptable is the life creed of the husky Quinn, twice an Academy Award winner, who at 50 recently completed his 51st film, "It's What's Happening!"

"Society demands compromise, and I'm not a man who will compromise," he remarked, "But adaptability is another thing. You have to adapt to the changing rhythms of life to stay young.

"Life rarely goes the way we plan it. It has a way of dictating its course. You stay young only as long as you can adapt and seek new things."

Quinn, born of an Irish father and Mexican mother, has a face like a map of mankind — a United Nations face — that enables him easily to play almost anything from an Arab to a Zulu. Self-educated, he has a mind like a torrent that seeks to penetrate every crevice of life.

Besides English, he is fluent in Spanish and Italian, "half-fluent" in French, and can get by in Greek, German and Eskimo.

Like many financially successful people, Tony believes the biggest mistake most people make is to hold up success as the greatest goal.

"The word success is the falsest god in life," he said. "It has made more unhappy people, driven more of them to pills and psychiatrists than any other single thing.

"I would like to take the idea of competition out of success. I don't want to be better than anybody else, just as good as anybody else. But" — he paused, waved his brawny arms — "of course, I don't want anybody else to be better and lording it over me."

Quinn feels the world would be better off if each man competed with himself rather than against others.

'You're Anti-Negro—That's What!'



Globe Democrat

ROME PAVED THE WAY

America's awesome road system would not impress Julius Caesar, the Apostles Peter and Paul, or any Roman of 2,000 years ago, the Catholic Digest finds. The Romans built 53,600 miles of highway stretching from Rome to the English Channel, linking all parts of Britain, and driving deep into Africa and Asia. Thousands of miles of their roads still are used.

Even the cost of today's superhighways, which range from $350,000 to $1 million a mile, would not surprise the Romans. The Appian Way, still in use in Italy, cost the equivalent of $300,000 a mile.

In building roads, the Romans used whatever hard materials were near at hand; hard lava set on a bed of gravel (as for the Appian Way), stone blocks, flints, iron slag, pebbles. They were 15 feet wide, cambered, and with drainage ditches. Road beds were sometimes three to four feet deep, a practice that would cost too much today, for experts use 15 to 18 inches of roadway today.

Driving licenses were issued in ancient Rome. The fee was based on axle loads, much as trucks today are taxed. Roman law required that inns be established along highways, from six to 13 miles apart. Larger places were put up every 25 miles, usually near public baths.

Traffic congestion was a problem long before the mass production of automobiles. Julius Caesar once banned all parking in Rome's business district.

They had road maps and guidebooks, which furnished information on historical sites and natural wonders. The roads were well marked by signs giving mileage from Rome and between towns.

To protect themselves against holdup men, many Romans carried travelers' checks issued by banks, and travel insurance was fixed at a 12% rate by Emperor Justinian.

The Romans had women drivers, too. The same male attitude toward them prevailed in Rome, where officials took the bold step of revoking all driving privileges for women. Angry females lobbied furiously for several years, finally nagging Cicero into convincing the Senate to allow them back on the road.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines erogenous zone as the skin you touch to love.

* * *

Two hipsters were sight-seeing in the Everglades when one suddenly stepped into quicksand and began sinking, while his fellow traveler calmly looked on.

"Hey, man," shouted the sinking swinger, "how about giving me a hand?"

"Sure thing, dad", replied the other hipster, as he began clapping.

* * *

Growth of Old-Age Tax Shown in Study

"In its first 30 years, the Social Security Tax has grown from a small to a major component of the Federal tax system," notes Tax Foundation's new Research Publication No. 5, Economic Aspects of the Socian Security Tax.

The study, containing 18 tables and 7 charts, discusses the varying burden of the tax among employees and employers, its effect on resource allocation, economic growth and stability, and problems of equity. It also gives a brief history of the development of the tax. Single copies, available from the Foundation, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020, are $1.50. Quantity copy prices quoted on request.

* * *

A cab driver was driving a pair of honeymooners to a rented cabin in the mountains just outside of Denver, when he inadvertently lost his way. Coming to a side road, he asked, "I'm supposed to take the next turn, ain't I?"

"Like hell you are," came the groom's voice from the back seat. "You just stick to your driving."

* * *

We know a cynical husband who says it's better to have loved and lost than to have loved and won.

* * *

The circus folded away its tents and tigers and was all ready to caravan to the next stop on its tour when something went wrong. Its one and only zebra developed a case of mumps. So, the circus people made inquiries of nearby farmers and finally found one who was willing to take care of the pin-striped equine for a few weeks. The zebra was let out to graze, and being a friendly cuss, he soon tried to get acquainted with the strange animals he found wandering around.

He came across a chicken and said.

"I'm a zebra, who are you?"

"I'm a chicken," said the chicken.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"I scratch around and lay eggs," said the chicken.

Moving on, the zebra found a cow.

"I'm a zebra," he said, "who are you?"

"I'm a cow," said the cow.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"I graze in the field and give milk," said the cow.

The zebra moved on again and ran across a bull.

"I'm a zebra," he said, "who are you?"

"I'm a bull," said the bull.

"What do you do?" said the zebra.

"What do I do?" said the bull, raising dust with his hind legs. "Why you silly-looking ass -- take off your pajamas and I'll show you!"

* * *

A pair of suburban couples who had known each other for quite some time talked it over and decided to do a little conjugal swapping. The trade was made the following evening and the newly arranged couples retired to their respective houses. After about an hour of bedroom bliss, one of the wives propped herself up on an elbow, looked at her new partner and said:

"Well, I wonder how the boys are getting along."

* * *

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's note - The Washington Merry-Go-Round today takes the form of a Drew Pearson letter to his grandson, George L. Arnold, Jr.)

Washington, D.C.
Oct. 5, 1966

Dear George:

Just 20 years ago I went down to Atlanta to face the Ku Klux Klan on the steps of the Georgia State Capitol. I am not at all sure that I was smart in doing this, for I did not realize what the Klan's record was to be for violence and murder.

Anyway I accepted a Klan challenge to deliver a radio broadcast in Atlanta, and I am writing you about this only because it involves a man who ran for governor of Georgia the other day in a race which will mold Southern history.

He is Ellis Arnall, who was governor of Georgia when I went down to Atlanta, and who had the courage then to introduce me on the radio.

Politically it was not a wise thing for him to do. But Arnall was a governor in advance of his time. He saw that the Klan was an underground hate organization of the past capable of real danger in the future; so he started legislation to make its members stop wearing masks and come out into the open.

He also saw that the Negro must have a right to participate in government if this country is not to be held back by an uneducated, unemployed minority. So he abolished the poll tax to make it easier for Negroes to vote.

MAN WITH RIFLE

This led to a lot of criticism of Gov. Arnall. When I was in Atlanta I visited police headquarters where I found a forward-looking police chief, Herbert Jenkins, training Negro policement to patrol the Negro sections of the city. And I met Mayor William Hartsfield who was encouraging Negroes to play a greater role in city affairs.

I didn't know it at the time, but Mayor Hartsfield had a motion picture taken of everyone in the crowd around the steps of the Capitol in order to spot any Klansman who might take a pot shot at me.

Well, no one shot, though Gov. Arnall made me jump half out of my skin when he drawled: "I wonder what that man with the squirrel rifle is doing over there?"

I was too nervous to realize that he was kidding.

The governor introduced me. The broadcast went off without any real trouble except for some heckling. I was sure glad when it was over.

I am quite sure Gov. Arnall paid politically for that confrontation with the Klan. He didn't run again for office for 20 years, though he was very active in Georgia educational and business affairs and he went to Washington for a time to serve in one of the toughest jobs in the nation - wartime price administrator.

Meanwhile Georgia, especially Atlanta, made a lot of progress. Northern industry moved South. Business boomed. Race relations seemed much better. Several Negroes were elected to the Georgia Legislature. So gradually the state caught up with the Governor who had been ahead of his time. At this point Ellis Arnall ran for Governor again.

CARMICHAEL BACKLASH

At first he seemed sure to win. But during the summer a young Negro named Stokely Carmichael became leader of SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He not only abandoned its policy of "non-violence" but coined the slogan "Black Power."

Carmichael was born in the West Indies. But despite the fact that he was not an American citizen, he came to New York and got all the benefits of an American education, including college.

Then last summer he championed Black Power and the principle of violence. Suddenly, as if in answer, riots broke out in big cities all over the nation, and simultaneously the progress Negroes had been making all over the nation began to go backward. With it the political chances of white men who had championed the Negro also began to go backward.

And with every riot, every recourse to violence, the white reaction, the white criticism of this violence set back white men who had worked for Negro progress. So by the time Ellis Arnall's second primary election rolled round, this reaction was so strong that a restaurant owner whose chief fame was that he had used axe-handles to bar Negroes defeated Arnall for the Democratic nomination.

This man never served one day in government, never studied government, knows nothing about the intricate machinery of government. But he won merely because he campaigned against Negroes.

This is how a minority of Negro extremists can spoil the hope, the gains, the ambitions of the moderate majority.

You have read in your history book how this happened in the South after the Civil War when Northern Carpetbaggers and a few Negroes lorded it over the vanquished South.

Today history may be re - peating -- in California, where an actor who has never served on any government group or committee is running ahead in the race to be governor; in Maryland, in Arkansas, in Louisiana and in Alabama, where experienced men who have stood up for Negro rights have been defeated.

So you see you are living through an important chapter of American history, when Negroes have made their greatest gains since the Civil War, then lost part of these gains thanks to those who put riots ahead of reason.

Love,
Your Grandfather

Doc. Duncan Says

Si, how come they is tryin to git everbody in Civil Service?

Rastus, you can ask the mostest foolish questions. Everbody knows if you is in Civil Service you is gonna vote right or git out.

H. L. Hunt Says

OPEN DEFIANCE

The recent public hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is considering legislation to ban overt acts aiding America's foes in Vietnam, revealed an entirely new strategy by opponents of the committee. From taking the Fifth Amendment and presenting themselves to the public as innocent and cruelly treated martyrs, the hostile witnesses have gone over to the attack. They have begun open defiance of the Committee and of Congress.

In scenes as disgraceful as any Washington has ever seen, sick young men and women and seasoned professional agitators turned the House Committee hearing room into bedlam. They not only refused to answer questions but hurled insults at Committee members. They screamed and chanted and delivered ideological tirades. One of their lawyers joined in these tactics with such enthusiam that he had to be forcibly dragged out of the Committee room after repeatedly refusing to obey the chairman's order to stop talking and sit down.

At no earlier period in our history, and probably still with no other committee of Congress, could witnesses and lawyers have gotten away with such behavior. They would have been vigorously denounced by the people and the press and even tougher laws might have been passed than those they were opposing.

The years-long press and public assault on the House Committee on Un-American Activities is now bearing bitter fruit. Its legal status and support by Congress is forgotten, and only its distorted "image" remains. That is why its witnesses now dare openly to defy it. Every good American should condemn such contempt for our Congress. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Major League Baseball Players Unite; New 'Union' Is Ready to Swing.

New York: -- In the major leagues, diamonds are a man's best friend. But that's only as long as he looks good in the ball park, where even in this day of instant stoppages, only the umpire calls the strikes.

So the workers of the world series business have united and now have a champion of their own on the outside -- a wizard-minded chap, their Executive Director, Marvin J. Miller, who courageously admits he was a southpaw over at James Madison High when kids traded pictures of the "Babe" and Gehrig.

Even the fan who can tell you the minute by minute condition of Sandy Koufax' elbow doesn't know Marvin Miller of the piled-up office in Suite 318 at the Hotel Biltmore, from which operates the Major League Baseball Players Assn. for some 600 players, coaches, trainers and managers. Although Marvin Miller for 16 years was the United Steelworkers' one-man collective bargaining computer system and strategist, and although the Baseball Players Assn. sounds like a labor organization and soon will have a dues checkoff system, only its enemies call it a union.

The doughty 600 think a lot of it, call it what you will. They're signed up 90 per cent for a dues checkoff, and are cheering Marvin Miller into the struggle with the owners -- especially in the negotiations over a new pension system to replace the old pension insurance agreement which runs out next April 1 on the eve of the 1967 baseball season.

"At the moment we are still dealing with the financial problem of the Association," said Miller the other day in the one-man headquarters.

"The outstanding thing is that the Players Association has been developing as a solid organization, and is solving its basic problem of financing. We now have the overwhelming support of the membership and can operate in the interest of the players."

He chuckled when I talked in the jargon of his days of yore at the Steelworkers' union and at the Machinists before then. Grievance machinery? There really is none. Some beefs are handled on the spot by the local management -- except when the members call on the Association to move in. For what?

If the paint on a ball park wall is a sleazy color which drowns the ball.

Or the bull pen "stinks." Or there isn't a decent bench on which to sit. Or there's no water cooler. Or the heat goes up to 100 degrees in the dressing room and there's no air conditioning. The Association is always available to assist. After all, that's what an association of breadwinners is for -- to help make working conditions better.

On a broader base, the Baseball Players Assn. now deals with (or hopes to) minimum salaries, scheduling of games ("a major complex problem affecting everybody"). And pensions and pension improvements.

Thus the area of bargaining is any problem which affects the players, coaches, trainers and managers -- the membership as a whole -- all the way from insurance benefits to travel.

In effect, the Association will deal with those issues that are separate from the individual contracts of the players.

"The players see their Association as dealing with anything but their own individual salaries," said Miller, "but on anything affecting the players as a group there will be negotiations on a broad base."

It's a long time since Marvin Miller threw for James Madison, so he needed the months since he officially began July 1 for "indoctrination." But now he can talk for the members.

He knows them. They know him. During September he held 20 meetings across the land -- one each National and American League ball club.

In the intimate terms which can spring up only between a vintage high school center fielder like myself and a James Madison High southpaw like Miller, I asked him about the Major League Baseball Players Association "structure."

Each league, he explained, has 10 player representatives (one from each club). In turn, these elect a League "rep" -- Bob Rodgers of the Angels for the American League and John Edwards of the Cincinnati Reds for the National. They are co-treasurers of the Players Association.

Money for the pension fund -- about $2.5 million a year -- comes from a 60 per cent cut of the World Series radio and TV rights and 95 per cent take of the All Star game proceeds. As for the $150,000 which was to come from this money to support the Association and an Executive Director and a new permanent headquarters and staff, there is some controversy over this. The owners have been saying the Association is a union, and using the $150,000 would violate Section 302 of the Taft-Hartley law. This says that employers and prohibited from giving union officials anything of value.

"So for the first time," Miller said, "the club owners are saying they are an industry in interstate commerce and we are a labor organization within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley law. Well, there's been no violation in the past, we believe, because the players have contributed well over the $150,000 needed for a permanent headquarters we plan to set up after Jan. 1, 1967.

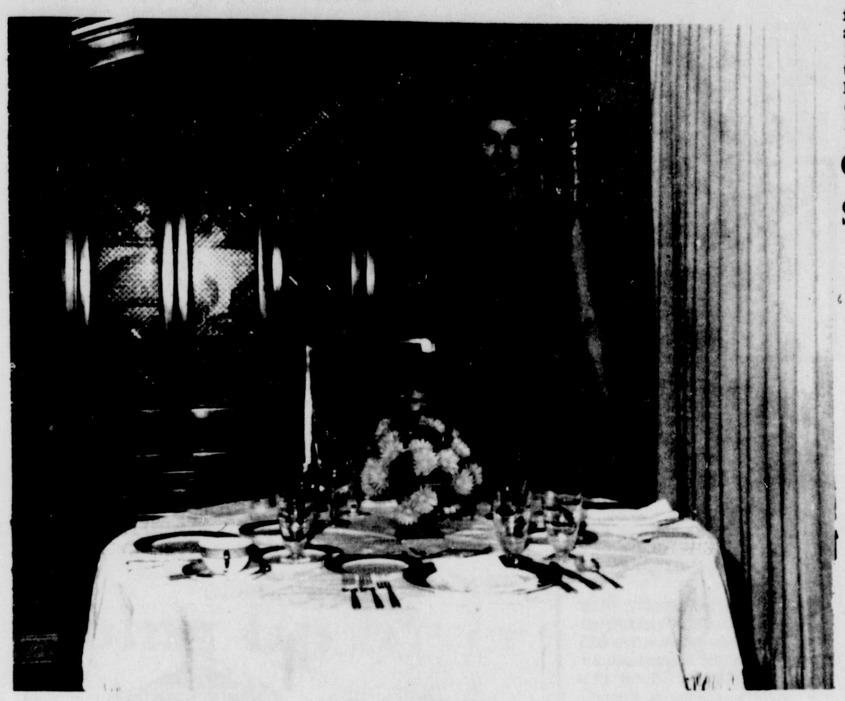
"Now we are talking of ending the ball players contributions to pensions and we have almost 100 per cent voluntary agreement for checkoff dues from salaries for our operations."

Apparently the workers of the world series industry really have united.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. TOM RUSSELLBURG presented a program on table settings at the meeting of Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell, 13 Bel Air.

Mary Jane Cope Reports on Oklahoma Trip

MALDEN - Senior Girl Scouts of the Cotton Boll council met for their first planning board session of 1966-67 at the Hickory House. Representatives from the council's senior troops had lunch, followed by a discussion of opportunities available during the coming year, meeting places, reports, and coming events.

Information on international and national events will be available in the spring for the selected 16-year-old girls.

Elizabeth Welborn of Bloomfield and Mary Jane Cope of Sikeston, gave their reports on their August visit to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where as representatives of the council, they participated in the 1966 camper's conference on citizenship.

In place of the national roundup which has been held every three years, plans are being made to have a trip for senior Girl Scouts in 1968.

Special attention was given to the Reader's Digest Grant of $500 for outstanding service by a Senior Scout. The deadline for this is Jan. 6. Other future events of interest included the Senior Conference in February, Juliette Low Friendship Fund, and the Cookie Sale.

matter of fact



The military pentathlon, an Olympic Games event, requires a contestant to ride a strange horse over a 5,000-meter obstacle course; engage in a fencing match; target shoot with a pistol; swim 300 meters; and run an unfamiliar, 4,000-meter cross-country course, all within five days.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/6/66:

Joseph Leible, Charleston
Tammy McDonald, Benton
Claude Shabe, Essex
Linda Galemore, East Prairie
Elmyra Steinbeck, Glen Allen, Mo.
Stella Metcalf, Sikeston
Cline Ables, Sikeston
Laura Wilson, East Prairie
Rosa Traylor, New Madrid
Rosalie LaPlant, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/6/66:

Ray Mayberry, Advance
Mrs. Wilma Malloy and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Howell and Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Katherine Green and Baby Girl, Catron
Brenda Lawson, Matthews
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Betty DeJohn, Sikeston
Naomi Olive, Dexter
Claudia Harper, Benton
Cathey Cossey, Wyatt
William Ozee, Bertrand
Norma McConnell, Sikeston
Alice Billingsly, Charleston
Sam Jones, Chester, Ill.
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
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OPULENT MINK TAIL HATS
$8.00 to $26.00

We've been scouting the markets to find these genuine mink tails for our low, low priced hats and coifs. Choose from natural ranch, pastel and dyed black mink.

A. Small coif with veil.
B. Pill Box with satin bow top.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

FAMOUS McKESSON
BEXEL VITA-RAMA SALE!
1/2 PRICE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON SOME TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL! 31 DAYS IN OCTOBER

BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN
1/2 PRICE
SAVE $3.74
Chewable, delicious fruit flavors in multi colors.
(250 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $7.49 NOW $3.75

BEXEL VHP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMIN & MINERAL CAPSULES
1/2 PRICE
SAVE $6.49
Recommended for active people and older adults.
(6 MONTH SUPPLY) Reg. $12.98 NOW $6.49

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA IMPROVED
The very best Vitamin and Iron Tonic Capsules
1/2 PRICE
SAVE $4.79
(6 MONTH SUPPLY) Reg. $9.59 NOW $4.80

BEXEL MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals)
Vitamin and Mineral Insurance Power-Packed Capsules.
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SAVE $3.49
(225 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $6.98 NOW $3.49

ALSO FIVE OTHER BEXEL FORMULAS AT HALF PRICE!

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Bexel Special Formula Improved 100's, Reg. $5.95	NOW $3.98	SAVE $1.97
Bexel Multiple Vit. Liq. for Children, 6 oz., Reg. $1.79	NOW $1.20	SAVE 59¢
Bexel VHP (Very High Protency) 100's, Reg. $7.89	NOW $5.25	SAVE $2.64
Bexel MPM (Maint. Plus Minerals) 100's, Reg. $3.49	NOW $2.35	SAVE $1.14
Bexel MP (Maintenance Plus) 100's, Reg. $2.89	NOW $1.95	SAVE 94¢
Bexel HP (High Potency) 100's, Reg. $5.95	NOW $3.98	SAVE $1.97
Bexel Candy-like Chewables 60's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢
Bexel Vitamin B. Complex 100's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢

MANY GENERAL VITAMINS AT HUGE SAVINGS
VITAMIN C OR VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Vitamin C Tablets,	100 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.29,	2 for $1.29
Vitamin C Tablets,	250 mg., 100's, Reg. $2.49,	2 for $2.49
Vitamin C Tablets,	500 mg., 50's, Reg. $2.49,	2 for $2.49
Vitamin B-1 Tablets,	25 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.50,	2 for $1.50
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1/3 OFF ON ALL OTHER McKESSON VITAMINS

McKESSON CANDY-LIKE VITAMIN C
Delicious, chewable Orange Flavored Tablets
100 mg. 100's Reg. $1.29 NOW 86¢
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BEXEL ELIXIR VITAMIN & IRON TONIC
Recommended especially for Very Active People and Older Adults
ONLY $2.19 per bottle

Sale and contest closes November 1, 1966

FREE! WHILE THEY LAST... GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK SAVINGS BANK
Start with the big savings you make during this great Vitamin sale!
WITH THIS COUPON

WIN! NOTHING TO BUY!
Authentic reproduction of a famous antique
GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK WITH RADIO
Beautiful, hand-rubbed Fruitwood finish electric clock for wall or mantle, with transistor radio. See it on display in our store. Enter your name in the drawing
FILL IN... BRING IN THIS ENTRY COUPON!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

SPECIAL OFFER!
BEXEL NITE WRITING BALL POINT PEN Florentine Gold Finish. Write in the dark or pull it apart for use as a flashlight. Complete with battery.
ONLY $1.00 PREPAID TO YOUR HOME
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SPECIAL OFFER!
BEXEL H-O ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
Includes 4 cars, 12 tracks and batteries. Works on or off tracks, forward or reverse.
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SPECIAL PREMIUM VALUES CAN BE OBTAINED WITH COUPONS AT:
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285
Sikeston's Only Postal Sub-Station

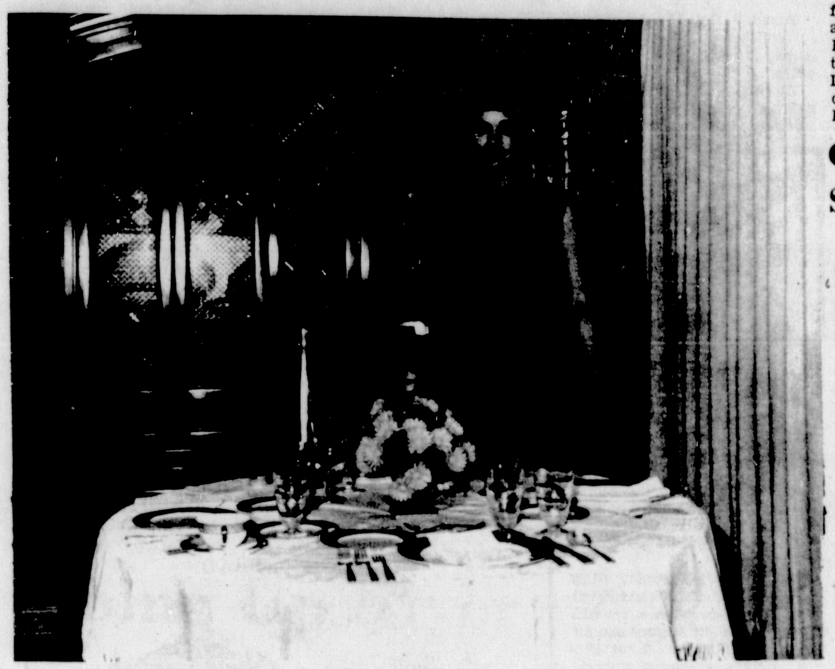
Immediate readiness and continued reliability have made our service the preferred choice of many families. We appreciate this evidence of confidence, and will continue to do everything necessary to make our service as helpful to the family as is humanly possible.

Welsh Funeral Home
PHONE GR 1-3308
Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Raymond Crews Clyde Poe

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. TOM RUSSELLBURG presented a program on table settings at the meeting of Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell, 13 Bel Air.

Mary Jane Cope Reports on Oklahoma Trip

MALDEN - Senior Girl Scouts of the Cotton Boll council met for their first planning board session of 1966-67 at the Hickory House. Representatives from the council's senior troops had lunch, followed by a discussion of opportunities available during the coming year, meeting places, reports, and coming events.

Information on international and national events will be available in the spring for the selected 16-year-old girls.

Elizabeth Welborn of Bloomfield and Mary Jane Cope of Sikeston, gave their reports on their August visit to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where as representatives of the council, they participated in the 1966 camper's conference on citizenship.

In place of the national roundup which has been held every three years, plans are being made to have a trip for senior Girl Scouts in 1968.

Special attention was given to the Reader's Digest Grant of $500 for outstanding service by a Senior Scout. The deadline for this is Jan. 6. Other future events of interest included the Senior Conference in February, Juliette Low Friendship Fund, and the Cookie Sale.

matter of fact



The military pentathlon, an Olympic Games event, requires a contestant to ride a strange horse over a 5,000-meter obstacle course; engage in a fencing match; target shoot with a pistol; swim 300 meters; and run an unfamiliar, 4,000-meter cross-country course, all within five days.

Hospital Notes

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Tammy McDonald, Benton
Claude Shabe, Essex
Linda Galemore, East Prairie
Elmyra Steinbeck, Glen Allen, Mo.
Stella Metcalf, Sikeston
Cline Ables, Sikeston
Laura Wilson, East Prairie
Rosa Traylor, New Madrid
Rosalie LaPlant, East Prairie

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BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN
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Chewable, delicious fruit flavors in multi colors.
(250 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $7.49 NOW $3.75

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1/2 PRICE SAVE $6.49
Recommended to active people and older adults.
(6 MONTH SUPPLY) Reg. $12.98 NOW $6.49

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The very best Vitamin and Iron Tonic Capsules
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Vitamin and Mineral Insurance Power-Packed Capsules.
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(225 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $6.98 NOW $3.49

ALSO FIVE OTHER BEXEL FORMULAS AT HALF PRICE!

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Bexel VHP (Very High Potency) 100's, Reg. $7.89	NOW $5.25	SAVE $2.64
Bexel MPM (Maint. Plus Minerals) 100's, Reg. $3.49	NOW $2.35	SAVE $1.14
Bexel MP (Maintenance Plus) 100's, Reg. $2.89	NOW $1.95	SAVE 94¢
Bexel HP (High Potency) 100's, Reg. $5.95	NOW $3.98	SAVE $1.97
Bexel Candy-like Chewables 60's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢
Bexel Vitamin B. Complex 100's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Vitamin C Tablets,	100 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.29,	2 for $1.29
Vitamin C Tablets,	250 mg., 100's, Reg. $2.49,	2 for $2.49
Vitamin C Tablets,	500 mg., 50's, Reg. $2.49,	2 for $2.49
Vitamin B-1 Tablets,	25 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.50,	2 for $1.50
Vitamin B-1 Tablets,	50 mg., 100's, Reg. $2.50,	2 for $2.50
Vitamin B-1 Tablets,	100 mg., 100's, Reg. $4.25,	2 for $4.25

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250 mg. 100's Reg. $1.98 NOW $1.32

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GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK WITH RADIO
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CITY

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Includes 4 cars, 12 tracks and batteries. Works on or off tracks, forward or reverse.
ONLY $2.00 PREPAID TO YOUR HOME
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Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Game Of the Year At Public School Stadium Tonight

A do or die game faces the Sikeston Bulldogs tonight when they play host to the district's leading team, Poplar Bluff. This contest will likely decide the leadership in the Northern Conference.

Both teams will enter tonight's game undeafeated. Bluff being 3-0-0 and Sikeston 2-0-1. The Dogs came from behind last Friday night to tie a tough Kennett team on a wet and mud filled field.

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College Football Swings Into 4th Week

College football swings into its fourth week of action this weekend and nearly every conference race is still wide open.

Following is a brief rundown on some of the major conferences along with a summary of the outstanding independent teams.

IVY LEAGUE

Princeton and Dartmouth play this week and the winner will emerge as the team to beat. Penn, Harvard, and Yale are outside choices. Harvard plays five of its seven conference games at home, a big advantage. Penn looks much improved.

BIG TEN

The next two games are the important ones for Michigan State, defending champion. This Saturday Michigan visits Michigan State. And then on Oct. 15, Michigan State plays at Ohio State. Last year, the Spartans routed Ohio State, 32-7, but few teams are able to accomplish this feat two years in a row. Purdue is still a team to watch but Michigan and Michigan State on successive Saturdays and on the road.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Tennessee, LSU, Alabama, and Florida are the teams to beat. The key game will be Alabama at Tennessee on Oct. 15. And Florida at LSU on Oct. 22 will be another important game. After this Saturday, Tennessee plays just one more road game, Vanderbilt on Nov. 26. Georgia is a dark horse and if it beats Florida on Nov. 5, the Gators could win the crown. This is a tough conference to analyze because some of the stronger teams in the league do not meet this year.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Nebraska is the favorite and Oklahoma is the outside choice. Oklahoma plays both Missouri and Nebraska at home. Missouri must also play Nebraska on the road, a tough assignment. Colorado could play Nebraska on the road, a tough assignment. Colorado could play an important part in the race since it plays Nebraska and Oklahoma on consecutive Saturdays and in Boulder. The race might not be decided until Thanksgiving when Oklahoma host Nebraska.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Arkansas and Texas are still the choices to fight it out for the crown. These teams play in Austin on Oct. 15. Baylor looms as an outside threat but must beat Arkansas this Saturday. Texas A-M will improve as the season progresses and already has a conference win.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, which started a series in 1967, seem to be the class of the independent teams. Notre Dame's key games are on the road, Michigan State on Nov. 19 and USC on Nov. 26. Georgia Tech must play Tennessee this week and also play road games with Auburn and Georgia which has upset Tech two straight years.

Miami of Florida and Florida State are good football teams and both will win more than five games.

Air Force plays its last four games on the road and will have a difficult time winning more than five games.

Pancakes For Breakfast

Orioles Palmer Had Dodgers For Lunch

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have their backs to the wall because of the sun in their eyes, flew into Baltimore today after what Manager Walt Alston termed the worst two-day World Series performance during his 13-year reign.

And Alston had another 24 hours to think about it on an off-day before the Series resumes Saturday with Claude Osteen scheduled to pitch against Baltimore's Wally Bunker.

Alston, however, didn't have to dig down in his memory to classify the Dodgers' performance in dropping 5-2 and 6-0 decisions to the Orioles while making just seven hits and committing six errors.

"We've been two down before but we didn't look this bad," Alston said. "I never saw us look so bad two days in a row."

If the Dodgers looked bad Wednesday in collecting only one hit off Moe Drabowsky in 6 2-3 innings of relief pitching, they looked worse when the returns were all in on Thursday's game.

The Dodgers collected only four hits as Jim Palmer became the youngest pitcher in Series history to post a shutout—and they collected a record-tying six errors.

Willie Davis was the No. 1 culprit, committing errors in such rapid succession during the fifth inning that he not only surpassed the one-inning individual record with three but also tied the team record for an inning.

"I just lost them in the sun," Davis explained after the game. "There's nothing you can do about a case like that. I got a quick peek at the ball the second time. I made a stab at it but it was no use.

"If I could see the ball, you know I'm gonna catch it."

Paul Blair, the Orioles' center fielder, also said he had difficulty picking up the ball and explained:

"The screen in back of home plate gives off a funny kind of golden glare, and it's hard to pick up the ball. When a fly ball gets in the sun, there's nothing you can do about it but hope it falls in the glove."

The golden glare proved the complete undoing of the Dodgers' golden left arm—Sandy Koufax. Koufax and Palmer, the Orioles' 20-year-old right-hander, were locked in a scoreless duel when the sun fell in on the Dodgers in the fifth inning.

Boog Powell started things with an opposite field single, only the second hit off Koufax, and then Dave Johnson fouled out. It hardly seemed time to do anything more than stifle a yawn when Blair lofted a fly to center.

Davis cruised under the ball, then lost it in the sun. He made a grab around his knees, but couldn't hold the ball and it fell for a two-base error.

Andy Etchebarren came up and hit the fourth pitch to him into short center. Davis chugged in again but motioned his arms for help as he again lost the ball for another error, then picked it up and compounded his mistake by throwing wild to third.

Luis Aparicio's double drove Etchebarren home with a third run—and it was all over but the cheering which greeted Davis when he returned to the outfield and caught a ball he and Lou Johnson were warming up with.

Palmer, meanwhile, was putting his name in the record book, allowing only one Dodger to reach third base in a performance as surprising as the Dodgers' defensive collapsed since he had completed only two of his last 20 regular-season games.

Palmer, who had pancakes for breakfast and the Dodgers for lunch, said he got the job done mostly with two pitches.

"I had a good fast ball and a good curve," he said, "and that's what we're supposed to pitch to them."

The way Palmer pitched to them left the Orioles with thoughts of finishing the Series at home.

"We're not coming back here next week," said Coach Billy Hunter. "I said before the Series started that we'd only make one trip to Los Angeles, and that we'd win in five games."

Then he chuckled and added: "Now I don't know who's going to win one for them."

Baltimore A 000 031 020-6
Los Angeles N 000 000 000-0

E-Gilliam, W. Davis 3, Fairly, Perranoski. DP -- Gilliam, Roseboro and Parker. LOB--Baltimore A 6, Los Angeles N 7.

2B-- L. Johnson, Aparicio. 3B-F. Robinson. S-Powell.

	IP	H	R	ER
Palmer W	0	4	0	0
Koufax L	6	6	4	1
Perranoski	1 1-3	2	2	2
Regan	2-3	0	0	0
Brewer	1	0	0	0

BB-Palmer 3 Fairly, Parker, Lefebvre, Koufax 2 F. Robinson, Blair, Perranoski 1. F. Robinson, Regan 1 Etchebarren. SO-Palmer 6 W. Davis 2, Lefebvre 2, Fairly 2, Koufax 2 Etchebarren, Palmer, Perranoski 1 Blefary, Regan 1

Palmer, Brewer 1 Blefary. WP - Regan, Palmer.

U - Chylak A, plate; Pelekoudas N, first base; Rice A, second base; Steiner N, third base Drummond A, left field; Jackowski N, right field.

T-2:26. A-55,947.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore, AL	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles, NL	0	2	.000

First Game

Baltimore 310 100 000-5 9 0
Los Angeles 000 000 000-2 3 0

McNally, Drawbowsky 3 and Etchebarren; Drysdale, Moeller 3, Miller 5, Perranosk9 8 and Roseboro. W-Drawbowsky. L-Drysdale.

Home runs - Baltimore - F. Robinson 1 1 on, B. Robinson 1 non on. Los Angeles - Lefebvre 1 none on.

Remaining Schedule

Friday, Oct. 7 -- Open date.

Saturday, Oct. 8 -- Third game at Baltimore.

Sunday, Oct. 9 8 Fourth game at Baltimore.

Monday, Oct. 10-Fifth game, if necessary, at Baltimore.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 -- Open date.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 -- Sixth game, if necessary, at Los Angeles.

Thursday, Oct. 13 -- Seventh game, if necessary, at Los Angeles.

Limbaugh Leading District In Scoring

With six touchdowns, Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh leads the SEMO district football scoring with 36 points, six points ahead of Perryville's Roger Oster in second place in the Northern Conference.

In the South John Allen, playing his second game at fullback for the Portageville Bulldogs, added a touchdown and safety to his total, giving him a total of 32 points for second place in scoring.

Danny Lopp of Sikeston has a total of 12 points to his credit.

In the South, Gregg of Dexter has a total of 24 points, being tied with five other players.

NORTHERN DIVISION

NAME	TD	EP	TP
Limbaugh, Sikeston	6	0	36
Oster, Perryville	5	0	30
Brown, P. Bluff	4	1	25
Lewis, Jackson	4	0	24
Goodrich, Kennett	4	0	24
+Taylor, Kennett	2	12	24
Piper, P. Bluff	3	0	18
E. Moss, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Arant, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Guemmer, P'ville	3	0	18
Vaughn, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Cohen, Kennett	3	0	18
Harper, Kennett	3	0	18
Ben Wyatt, P. Bluff	0	16	16
Lopp, Sikeston	1	7	13
+Babb, Charleston	1	7	13
Lincoln, Jackson	2	0	12
Gargas, Kennett	2	0	12
Fingers, Kennett	2	0	12
Miller, Cape	2	0	12
L. Moss, P. Bluff	2	0	12
Ashman, Jackson	1	4	10

+ Field Goal.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

+Allen, Portageville	5	2	32
Hill, Hayti	4	0	24
Gregg, Dexter	4	0	24
Freeman, Pt'ville	4	0	24
S. Norrid, Malden	3	4	22
Dobbins, Hayti	3	2	20
Steimle, Chaffee	3	2	20
Lawrence, C'ville	3	0	18
+White, Hayti	2	5	17
Gooch, Pt'ville	2	5	17
Miller, Dexter	2	0	12
Cook, C'ville	2	0	12
Walker, Malden	2	0	12
Hinchey, C'ville	2	0	12
Haynes, Hayti	2	0	12
Franklin E. P'rie	2	0	12
Barker, Malden	2	0	12
+Fisher, C'ville	0	0	9

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

EIGHT BALL

As the fifth week of high school football in Southeast Missouri begins tonight a shakeup in both conference standings is shown in the dim eight ball... Well, in the district's top attraction at Sikeston the Mules are the favorites of most fans but the eight ball goes with the Bulldogs. Wouldn't you guess it???

The undefeated Poplar Bluff nine always finds its hands full when they face a team of Bill Sapp and tonight's game should be no exception. . . Last Friday night's game at Kennett found the Indians tough and the Dogs were lucky to pull that one out of the fire:. . . It takes a underclassmen to pull out the miracles.

A bright light appears in the eight ball and here comes tonight's predictions. . . Right from the Devils front room!!!

POPLAR BLUFF AT SIKESTON -- Many favor the Mules but the little man in the eight ball with horns made a deal with the Dogs and it looks like Sikeston from here. . . The Dogs will have the home field advantage and will show the Mules they are no pushover . . . I HOPE. Sikeston 13, Poplar Bluff 12.

CAPE CENTRAL AT JACKSON -- Central has gained victories in the last two games after an opening loss to Blytheville, Ark. and should open their conference season with a bit win. . . Central 35, Jackson 13.

KENNETT AT PIGGOTT, ARK. -- The Indians are high after tying the mighty Bulldogs from Sikeston last week and will find another tough game in the fire tonight. . . The Indians should prove to be stronger and take this out-state foe. . . Kennett 21, Piggott 7.

PERRYVILLE AT BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- This game is scheduled for Saturday and the Pirates will find this out of state team too much to fool with. . . Pirates will be scuttled at their visit . . . Bellville, Ill. 28, Perryville 13.

CARUTHERSVILLE AT CHARLESTON -- Homecoming game for the Jays should find them tough and could be just about anyone tonight and should rip - up the Tigers from C'ville. . . Charleston 28, Caruthersville 21.

CHAFFEE AT HAYTI -- The host will hand the Red Devils another defeat as Chaffee does listen to the Devil in the eight ball each week. . . Hayti blasted Ilmo - Scott City last week and should take this one without much effort as the Devils have too many players injured. Hayti 35, Chaffee 18.

EAST PRAIRIE AT DEXTER -- A very closely matched game in as both teams have surprised others this season. . . The Bearcats have the advantage and should win rather handily at home. Dexter 21, East Prairie 14.

PORTAGEVILLE AT MALDEN -- Portageville has started to jell and will be tough the rest of the season and will show host Malden a 200 pound line and a strong scoring attack. . . Portageville 27, Malden 19.

The light in the eight ball went dim after the first prediction and I had to gather a little help from such sports expects as Mike Shain, James Lovett, Charles Beaudean, Jerry Wilson, Randall Ramsey and Ruth Dillender.

Pups Suffer 1st Loss

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The visiting Sikeston Bullpups suffered their biggest loss in five year yesterday at the hands of the host Cape Girardeau Tigers 20-12.

The score was the biggest ever scored on a Bullpup team. The previous high was issued by Poplar Bluff three years ago when it beat the Pups 18-0 behind the fine running of John Brown.

Quarterback Charles Dye, scored the pups only touchdowns, one coming in the second period and the other in the fourth. The first score was a 60-yard run around end and the other was from 12 yards out.

Two TDs were called back, one was a 75-yard punt return by Dye.

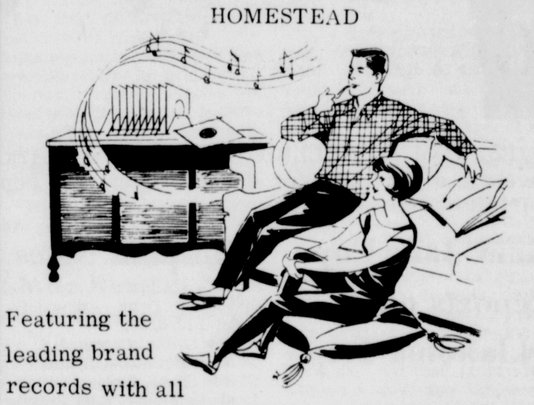
Cape scored seven points in the first and second quarter and settled for six in the final period for the victory.

The Pups committed many mistakes that cost them the game.

Murray Sullivan, Pups head coach, selected David Hillsman and Jerry Ogles as the outstanding defensive players and picked Dye as the outstanding offensive player.

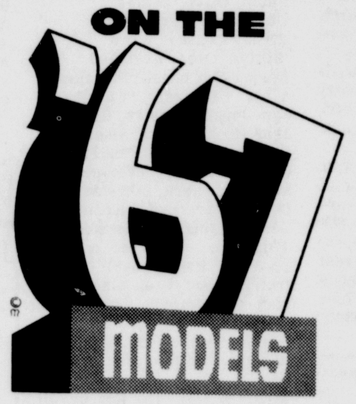
Kennett will be the next opponent for the Pups, who will travel there next Thursday.

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OCTOBER 14 & 15



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SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, the following property will be sold at private sale on October 25, 1966, described as follows, to - wit;

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26 in Township 26 North, Range 14 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, Mississippi County, Missouri.

Conveyance of said property will be by Executrix's dead, possession of land to be delivered on or before January 1, 1967. Taxes for 1966 to be paid by the seller.

Abstract will be available for examination, disclosing merchantible title in the seller.

Bids will be received at the Office of Hux and Green, Attorneys, Box 8, Sikeston, Missouri, until 12:00 noon on October 25, 1966.

The Seller herein reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. M. ELLISON ESTATE
PEARLIE JANE ELLISON, Executrix

HUX & GREEN
Attorneys for the Estate

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



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BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

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Princeton and Dartmouth play this week and the winner will emerge as the team to beat. Penn, Harvard, and Yale are outside choices. Harvard plays five of its seven conference games at home, a big advantage. Penn looks much improved.

BIG TEN

The next two games are the important ones for Michigan State, defending champion. This Saturday Michigan visits Michigan State. And then on Oct. 15, Michigan State plays at Ohio State. Last year, the Spartans routed Ohio State, 32-7, but few teams are able to accomplish this feat two years in a row. Purdue is still a team to watch but Michigan and Michigan State on successive Saturdays and on the road.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Tennessee, LSU, Alabama, and Florida are the teams to beat. The key game will be Alabama at Tennessee on Oct. 15. And Florida at LSU on Oct. 22 will be another important game. After this Saturday, Tennessee plays just one more road game, Vanderbilt on Nov. 26. Georgia is a dark horse and if it beats Florida on Nov. 5, the Gators could win the crown. This is a tough conference to analyze because some of the stronger teams in the league do not meet this year.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Nebraska is the favorite and Oklahoma is the outside choice. Oklahoma plays both Missouri and Nebraska at home. Missouri must also play Nebraska on the road, a tough assignment. Colorado could play Nebraska on the road, a tough assignment. Colorado could play an important part in the race since it plays Nebraska and Oklahoma on consecutive Saturdays and in Boulder. The race might not be decided until Thanksgiving when Oklahoma host Nebraska.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Arkansas and Texas are still the choices to fight it out for the crown. These teams play in Austin on Oct. 15. Baylor looms as an outside threat but must beat Arkansas this Saturday. Texas A-M will improve as the season progresses and already has a conference win.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, which started a series in 1967, seem to be the class of the independent teams. Notre Dame's key games are on the road, Michigan State on Nov. 19 and USC on Nov. 26. Georgia Tech must play Tennessee this week and also play road games with Auburn and Georgia which has upset Tech two straight years.

Miami of Florida and Florida State are good football teams and both will win more than five games.

Air Force plays its last four games on the road and will have a difficult time winning more than five games.

Pancakes For Breakfast

Orioles Palmer Had Dodgers For Lunch

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have their backs to the wall because of the sun in their eyes, flew into Baltimore today after what Manager Walt Alston termed the worst two-day World Series performance during his 13-year reign.

And Alston had another 24 hours to think about it on an off-day before the Series resumes Saturday with Claude Osteen scheduled to pitch against Baltimore's Wally Bunker.

Alston, however, didn't have to dig down in his memory to classify the Dodgers' performance in dropping 5-2 and 6-0 decisions to the Orioles while making just seven hits and committing six errors.

"We've been two down before but we didn't look this bad," Alston said. "I never saw us look so bad two days in a row."

If the Dodgers looked bad Wednesday in collecting only one hit off Moe Drabowsky in 6 2-3 innings of relief pitching, they looked worse when the returns were all in on Thursday's game.

The Dodgers collected only four hits as Jim Palmer became the youngest pitcher in Series history to post a shutout—and they collected a record-tying six errors.

Willie Davis was the No. 1 culprit, committing errors in such rapid succession during the fifth inning that he not only surpassed the one-inning individual record with three but also tied the team record for an inning.

"I just lost them in the sun," Davis explained after the game. "There's nothing you can do about a case like that. I got a quick peek at the ball the second time. I made a stab at it but it was no use.

"If I could see the ball, you know I'm gonna catch it."

Paul Blair, the Orioles' center fielder, also said he had difficulty picking up the ball and explained:

"The screen in back of home plate gives off a funny kind of golden glare, and it's hard to pick up the ball. When a fly ball gets in the sun, there's nothing you can do about it but hope it falls in the glove."

The golden glare proved the complete undoing of the Dodgers' golden left arm—Sandy Koufax. Koufax and Palmer, the Orioles' 20-year-old right-hander, were locked in a scoreless duel when the sun fell in on the Dodgers in the fifth inning.

Boog Powell started things with an opposite field single, only the second hit off Koufax, and then Dave Johnson fouled out. It hardly seemed time to do anything more than stifle a yawn when Blair lofted a fly to center.

Davis cruised under the ball, then lost it in the sun. He made a grab around his knees, but couldn't hold the ball and it fell for a two-base error.

Andy Etchebarren came up and hit the fourth pitch to him into short center. Davis chugged in again but motioned his arms for help as he again lost the ball for another error, then picked it up and compounded his mistake by throwing wild to third.

Luis Aparicio's double drove Etchebarren home with a third run—and it was all over but the cheering which greeted Davis when he returned to the outfield and caught a ball he and Lou Johnson were warming up with.

Palmer, meanwhile, was putting his name in the record book, allowing only one Dodger to reach third base in a performance as surprising as the Dodgers' defensive collapsed since he had completed only two of his last 20 regular-season games.

Palmer, who had pancakes for breakfast and the Dodgers for lunch, said he got the job done mostly with two pitches.

"I had a good fast ball and a good curve," he said, "and that's what we're supposed to pitch to them."

The way Palmer pitched to them left the Orioles with thoughts of finishing the Series at home.

"We're not coming back here next week," said Coach Billy Hunter. "I said before the Series started that we'd only make one trip to Los Angeles, and that we'd win in five games."

Then he chuckled and added: "Now I don't know who's going to win one for them."

Baltimore A	000	031	020	-6
Los Angeles N	000	000	000	-0

E-Gilliam, W. Davis 3, Fairly, Perranoski. DP -- Gilliam, Roseboro and Parker. LOB--Baltimore A 6, Los Angeles N 7.

2B-- L. Johnson, Aparicio. 3B-F. Robinson. S-Powell.

	IP	H	R	ER
Palmer W	6	4	0	0
Koufax L	6	6	4	1
Perranoski	1 1-3	2	2	2
Regan	2-3	0	0	0
Brewer	1	0	0	0

BB-Palmer 3 Fairly, Parker, Lefebvre, Koufax 2 F. Robinson, Blair, Perranoski 1.

F. Robinson, Regan 1 Etchebarren. SO-Palmer 6 W. Davis 2, Lefebvre 2, Fairly 2, Koufax 2 Etchebarren, Palmer, Perranoski 1 Blefary, Regan 1 Palmer, Brewer 1 Blefary. WP - Regan, Palmer.

U - Chylak A, plate; Pelekoudas N, first base; Rice A, second base; Steiner N, third base Drummond A, left field; Jackowski N, right field.

T-2:26. A-55,947.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore, AL	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles, NL	0	2	.000

First Game

Baltimore	310	100	000-5 9 0
Los Angeles	000	000	000-2 3 0

McNally, Drawbowsky 3 and Etchebarren; Drysdale, Moeller 3, Miller 5, Perranosk9 8 and Roseboro. W-Drawbowsky. L-Drysdale.

Home runs - Baltimore - F. Robinson 1 1 on, B. Robinson 1 non on. Los Angeles - Lefebvre 1 none on.

Remaining Schedule

Friday, Oct. 7 -- Open date.

Saturday, Oct. 8 -- Third game at Baltimore.

Sunday, Oct. 9 8 Fourth game at Baltimore.

Monday, Oct. 10-Fifth game, if necessary, at Baltimore.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 -- Open date.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 -- Sixth game, if necessary, at Los Angeles.

Thursday, Oct. 13 -- Seventh game, if necessary, at Los Angeles.

Limbaugh Leading District In Scoring

With six touchdowns, Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh leads the SEMO district football scoring with 36 points, six points ahead of Perryville's Roger Oster in second place in the Northern Conference.

In the South John Allen, playing his second game at fullback for the Portageville Bulldogs, added a touchdown and safety to his total, giving him a total of 32 points for second place in scoring.

Danny Lopp of Sikeston has a total of 12 points to his credit.

In the South, Gregg of Dexter has a total of 24 points, being tied with five other players.

NORTHERN DIVISION

NAME	TD	EP	TP
Limbaugh, Sikeston	6	0	36
Oster, Perryville	5	0	30
Brown, P. Bluff	4	1	25
Lewis, Jackson	4	0	24
Goodrich, Kennett	4	0	24
+Taylor, Kennett	2	12	24
Piper, P. Bluff	3	0	18
E. Moss, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Arant, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Guemmer, P'ville	3	0	18
Vaughn, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Cohen, Kennett	3	0	18
Harper, Kennett	3	0	18
Ben Wyatt, P. Bluff	0	16	16
Lopp, Sikeston	1	7	13
+Babb, Charleston	1	7	13
Lincoln, Jackson	2	0	12
Gargas, Kennett	2	0	12
Fingers, Kennett	2	0	12
Miller, Cape	2	0	12
L. Moss, P. Bluff	2	0	12
Ashman, Jackson	1	4	10

+ Field Goal.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

+Allen, Portageville	5	2	32
Hill, Hayti	4	0	24
Gregg, Dexter	4	0	24
Freeman, Pt'ville	4	0	24
S. Norrid, Malden	3	4	22
Dobbins, Hayti	3	2	20
Steimle, Chaffee	3	2	20
Lawrence, C'ville	3	0	18
+White, Hayti	2	5	17
Gooch, Pt'ville	2	5	17
Miller, Dexter	2	0	12
Cook, C'ville	2	0	12
Walker, Malden	2	0	12
Hinchey, C'ville	2	0	12
Haynes, Hayti	2	0	12
Franklin E. P'rie	2	0	12
Barker, Malden	2	0	12
+Fisher, C'ville	0	0	9

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

EIGHT BALL

As the fifth week of high school football in Southeast Missouri begins tonight a shakeup in both conference standings is shown in the dim eight ball... Well, in the district's top attraction at Sikeston the Mules are the favorites of most fans but the eight ball goes with the Bulldogs. Wouldn't you guess it???

The undefeated Poplar Bluff nine always finds its hands full when they face a team of Bill Sapp and tonight's game should be no exception... Last Friday night's game at Kennett found the Indians tough and the Dogs were lucky to pull that one out of the fire:... It takes a underclassmen to pull out the miracles.

A bright light appears in the eight ball and here comes tonight's predictions... Right from the Devils front room!!!

POPLAR BLUFF AT SIKESTON -- Many favor the Mules but the little man in the eight ball with horns made a deal with the Dogs and it looks like Sikeston from here... The Dogs will have the home field advantage and will show the Mules they are no pushover ...I HOPE. Sikeston 13, Poplar Bluff 12.

CAPE CENTRAL AT JACKSON -- Central has gained victories in the last two games after an opening loss to Blytheville, Ark. and should open their conference season with a bit win... Central 35, Jackson 13.

KENNETT AT PIGGOTT, ARK. -- The Indians are high after tying the mighty Bulldogs from Sikeston last week and will find another tough game in the fire tonight... The Indians should prove to be stronger and take this out-state foe... Kennett 21, Piggott 7.

PERRYVILLE AT BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- This game is scheduled for Saturday and the Pirates will find this out of state team too much to fool with... Pirates will be scuttled at their visit... Bellville, Ill. 28, Perryville 13.

CARUTHERSVILLE AT CHARLESTON -- Homecoming game for the Jays should find them tough and could be just about anyone tonight and should rip - up the Tigers from C'ville... Charleston 28, Caruthersville 21.

CHAFFEE AT HAYTI -- The host will hand the Red Devils another defeat as Chaffee does listen to the Devil in the eight ball each week... Hayti blasted Ilmo - Scott City last week and should take this one without much effort as the Devils have too many players injured. Hayti 35, Chaffee 18.

EAST PRAIRIE AT DEXTER -- A very closely matched game in as both teams have surprised others this season... The Bearcats have the advantage and should win rather handily at home. Dexter 21, East Prairie 14.

PORTAGEVILLE AT MALDEN -- Portageville has started to jell and will be tough the rest of the season and will show host Malden a 200 pound line and a strong scoring attack... Portageville 27, Malden 19.

The light in the eight ball went dim after the first prediction and I had to gather a little help from such sports expects as Mike Shain, James Lovett, Charles Beaudean, Jerry Wilson, Randall Ramsey and Ruth Dillender.

Pups Suffer 1st Loss

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The visiting Sikeston Bullpups suffered their biggest loss in five year yesterday at the hands of the host Cape Girardeau Tigers 20-12.

The score was the biggest ever scored on a Bullpup team. The previous high was issued by Poplar Bluff three years ago when it beat the Pups 18-0 behind the fine running of John Brown.

Quarterback Charles Dye, scored the pups only touchdowns, one coming in the second period and the other in the fourth. The first score was a 60-yard run around end and the other was from 12 yards out.

Two TDs were called back, one was a 75-yard punt return by Dye.

Cape scored seven points in the first and second quarter and settled for six in the final period for the victory.

The Pups committed many mistakes that cost them the game.

Murray Sullivan, Pups head coach, selected David Hillsman and Jerry Ogles as the outstanding defensive players and picked Dye as the outstanding offensive player.

Kennett will be the next opponent for the Pups, who will travel there next Thursday.

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SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, the following property will be sold at private sale on October 25, 1966, described as follows, to - wit;

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26 in Township 26 North, Range 14 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, Mississippi County, Missouri.

Conveyance of said property will be by Executrix's dead, possession of land to be delivered on or before January 1, 1967. Taxes for 1966 to be paid by the seller.

Abstract will be available for examination, disclosing merchantible title in the seller.

Bids will be received at the Office of Hux and Green, Attorneys, Box 8, Sikeston, Missouri, until 12:00 noon on October 25, 1966.

The Seller herein reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. M. ELLISON ESTATE
PEARLIE JANE ELLISON, Executrix

HUX & GREEN
Attorneys for the Estate

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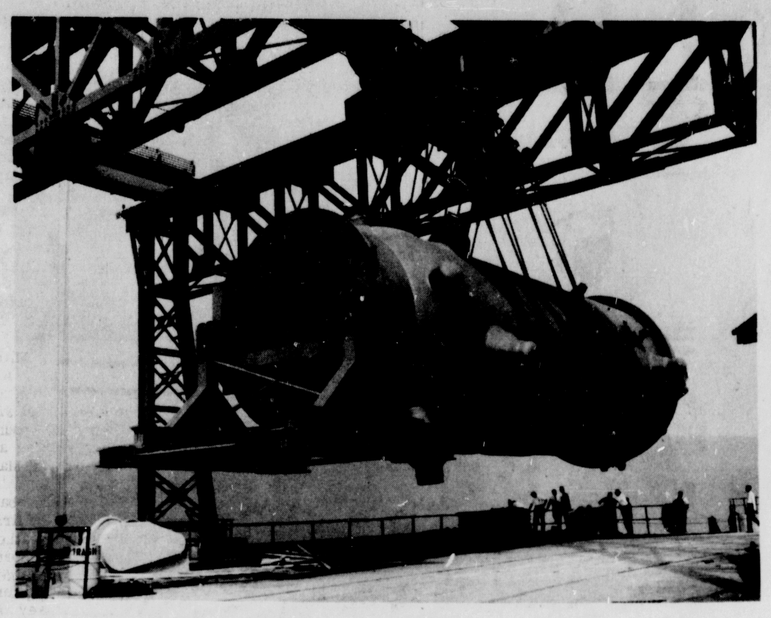
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CRANE MOVES huge nuclear reactor vessel, which weighs as much as 400 average size automobiles, to dockside loading area at Combustion Engineering's plant in Chattanooga. Vessel will travel up the Mississippi 2,100 miles by barge to a point on Lake Ontario near Oswego, N.Y. where it will be used to contain bombardments in a nuclear power station.

Power Unit Going Up River

CHATTANOOGA -- The heaviest piece of nuclear power equipment ever made -- a five - story high steel shell weighing the equivalent of approximately 400 average size automobiles -- will travel by barge past Missouri on the Mississippi River about Monday or Tuesday.

Shipped from the Chattanooga plant of Combustion Engineering, Inc., where it was made, the equipment is on a 2,100-mile journey via six rivers and four of the Great Lakes to a point near Oswego, New York. There the shell, called a reactor vessel, will be used to house the furnace of a nuclear power station being built by Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation on the shores of Lake Ontario.

Looking somewhat like a monster diving helmet, the reactor vessel is secured horizontally by thick cables to the open deck of a reinforced seagoing barge. The unit, which is painted gray, is 67 ft long, 18 ft in diameter and has 7-¾-in. thick steel walls. It weighs 657 tons. Inside walls, where nuclear bombardments will be contained, are made of stanless steel.

Too big to be transported any way but over water, the reactor vessel is being barged both separately and as part of tows. Several barge companies are involved in the shipment, which is co-ordinated by S. C. Loveland Co., Inc., Philadelphia, since Interstate Commerce Commission regulations allow common carriers to ship only over routes where they have granted operating rights.

A huge crane with lift capabilities in excess of 1,000 tons loaded the vessel with slow motion care onto a specially reinforced Loveland seagoing barge at Combustion Engineering's dock in Chattanooga. An American Commercial Lines, Inc. towboat is powering the equipment down the Tennessee river to the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky., then up the Mississippi River, the Illinois Waterway and through the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

A seagoing tug of Moran Towing & Transportation Company will take the equipment across Lake Michigan, the Straits of Mackinac, Lake Huron, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River, Lake Erie, the Welland Canal and finally into Lake Ontario.

Trickiest part of the journey will be on the Sanitary and Ship Canal in the heart of downtown Chicago. After being partially "sunk" with water ballast at Lockport, 35 miles downriver from Chicago, the barge will move cautiously under Chicago bridges, the reactor vessel on its deck clearing several spans by a mere six inches. Ballast will be removed before the barge heads out into the Great Lakes.

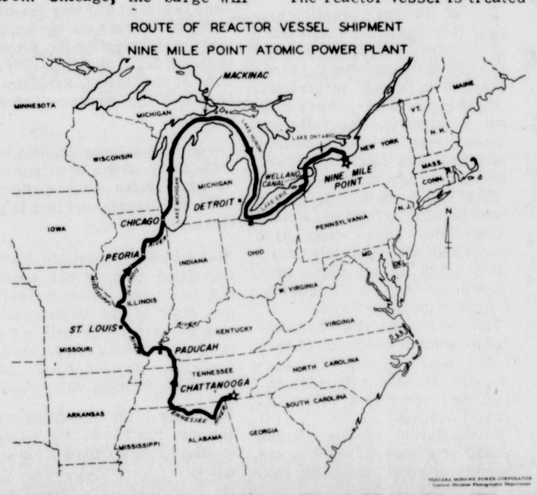
The barge will move night and day on all portions of the trip except the stretch between Lockport and Chicago. Here, because of the tight clearances, the equipment will be moved only during daylight hours.

The reactor vessel is treated as if made of glass. It represents a cost of several million dollars and it took two years to build. During that time, the most advanced welding, machining and inspection techniques were lavished on the giant. It was "baked" for days in gas - fired auditorium-sized ovens to remove stresses caused by forming and welding. Watchmaker's precision was required to machine the seals which assure a tight fit where the head is joined to the body of the vessel. Every inch of every weld was X-rayed, and the entire vessel was hydrostatically tested to assure a safe, high quality unit.

The shipment of the Niagara Mohawk unit corresponded almost to the day with the shipment ten years earlier of the first reactor vessel made. That unit, also made by Combustion Engineering, weighed 218 tons and was transported by rail to Shippingport, Pa. near Pittsburgh, site of the nation's first nuclear power plant.

At an anniversary celebration attended by government dignitaries, scientists and members of the press, technological advances made in the field of nuclear power during the past decade were reviewed. The Shippingport plant supplies electricity to less than 100,000 persons. And, nuclear power plants twice that size are being designed!

The nuclear reactor in the Niagara Mohawk plant was designed and installed by General Electric Company. Power from the new plant will supply electricity to many portions of New York State.



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Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State Vs. Henry Crawford, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is formally arraigned and enters a plea of "Guilty" to the charges.
Judge Craig sentenced him to 3 yrs. in the State Dept. of Corrections and is ordered committed.

State. vs. Mike A. Daniels and Mike O. L. Seabaugh, MINORS IN POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Case passed until Oct. 27, 1966.

State. vs. B. R. Cook, FORGERY.
Nolle Prosequi by State and costs ordered certified.

State vs. J. W. Hunt and Phillip Heller, BURGLARY & STEALING
Defendants in Court in custody of Sheriff and without counsel.
Judge Craig finds that they are unable to obtain counsel and appoints Tom Gilmore to represent them.

State vs. Fred Castleberry, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
Case passed until Oct. 27, 1966.

State vs. Viola ("Toot") Freeman, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON
Defendant in Court with her attorney.
She is formally arraigned and enters plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge.
Case set for trial Nov. 22, 1966.

State vs. Jessie Lee Hodges, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON.
Defendant in Court with attorney, waives formal arraignment and enters plea of "Not Guilty;" to charges in the amended petition.
Case passed until Oct. 13, 1966.

State vs. D. J. Helms and L. D. Pender, BURGLARY & STEALING
Defendants in Court with their attorney. They are formally arraigned and enter separate pleas of "Guilty" to the charges. Question of punishment taken under advisement and referred to Probation officer.
Case set for Oct. 13, 1966.

My Neighbors



"Well goodnight John—we certainly enjoyed your wife's hospitality."

Never in Minors

Ernie Banks, Dick Groat, Al Kaline, Sandy Koufax and Billy Odell moved into the major leagues of baseball without having spent one day in the minors.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

CHILD HEALTH SERVICES
INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL:
Admissions to service 250;
Conferences with private physicians 16;
Special Services (vit., iron, etc.) 445;
P. K. U. tests 142;
Field visits to children 288;
Clinic and office visits by children 636;
SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES:
Admissions to service 531;
Conferences with private physicians 69;
Field visits to children 621;
Visits by children to clinics or office 1011;
Vision screening tests 2723;
Hearing screening tests 1787
Injections to children with rheumatic fever 40;
Bottles of Pen. furnished to children with rheumatic fever 254;
Total services to children 9536;
Total time spent doing Child Health 970.5 hrs.
WELL-BABY CLINICS HELD IN COUNTY EACH MONTH:
Chaffee, Dr. W. O. Finney in charge;
Illmo, Dr. J. Marshall Jung in charge;
Oran, Dr. Donald St. John and Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe in charge;
Sikeston, Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe in charge;
Child Health Conferences were held each month at Sikeston, Illmo, Chaffee and Oran. Dr. Donald St. John conducted the Oran Clinic until he became ill. Dr. Buckthorpe took over for the rest of the year.

Phenylketonuria tests, which have been done on wet diapers of infants in our conferences for years, became the legal responsibility of parents. A law enacted in 1964 made it compulsary for all babies to have P. K. U. tests at an early age. This should lead to the discovery of children who cannot utilize certain proteins found in ordinary foods before permanent brain damage occurs.

The first of July, Mrs. Sandra Burke, Public Health Nurse, was assigned to Scott County to work with families in obtaining necessary immunizations for the children; and to help them with other health problems. She was accused of "shaking the bushes" because people who had never been reached started bringing the previously neglected offspring for "shots". More than that, they brought their children to Well Baby Clinics and carried through on suggestions for improvements. Sandy, with her great enthusiasm, soon became an indispensable member of our team.

Our rheumatic fever program, which chiefly concerns school children, continued to be one where constant supervision had to be given. There is no known way to prevent the first attack of rheumatic fever. But subsequent attacks can be prevented by continued use of penicillin tablets or "shots". This preventive treatment must continue for many years or perhaps for life.

There was a recent study of two groups of patients. Grade A was the same as Group B with the exception of the Public Health Nurse. This team consisted of the patient, his parents and the family physician. After 5 years, only 13.7 percent of the children still took their prophylactic medication, and some had had a second or third attack of the disease.

Team B included a Public Health Nurse in addition to the patient, his parents and his physician. No private physician can ethically "hound" the patient to keep him under supervision. But the Public Health Nurse can and did. After 5 years, 64 percent of Group B was getting medication regularly.

The Health Department has an agreement with the Wyeth Drug Company for the purchase of penicillin below cost for the rheumatic fever victims who can not pay the full price. The private physician sends an order to the Health Department, and the medicine is given to the family for what it costs us. Complete records are kept; so that we know when the child should run out of penicillin. If none is requested at the time the supply should be exhausted, the nurse visits the home to see why no one has been in. She can insist that the youngster be taken to see his doctor if she thinks such a visit would be advisable. She reviews frequently reasons for staying on the program with parents and patients.

Recently, the State Division of Health, the Missouri State Medical Association, and the pharmacists of Missouri have started a plan that might be a little cheaper for the rheumatic fever victim. But Scott County Health Department wants no part of any program that excludes the Public Health Nurse.

(To be continued)

Q—How can poisonous sumacs be recognized?

A—Their berries always hang in drooping clusters. The red berries of the harmless sumacs are in dense, erect clusters. The poison sumac has white berries.

Q—When was Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" first produced?

A—At the Teatro Apollo in Rome on Jan. 19, 1853.

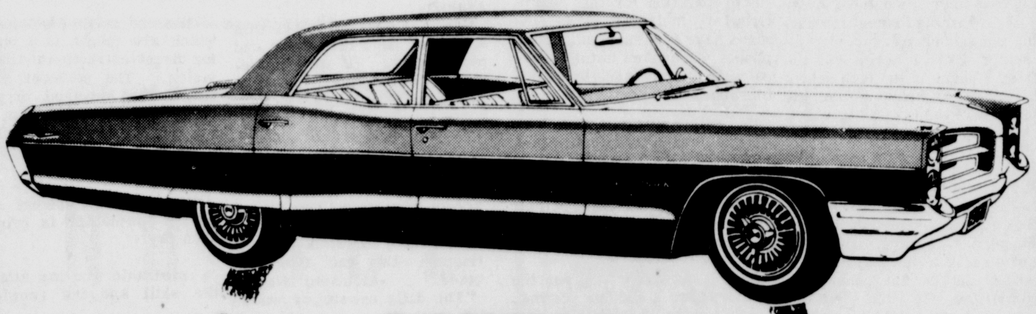
More factory workers live in Brooklyn, N.Y., than in Detroit and Pittsburgh combined.

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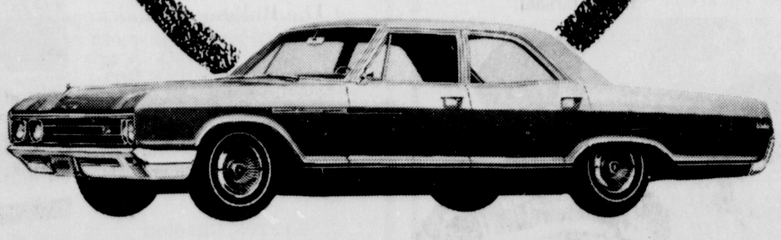
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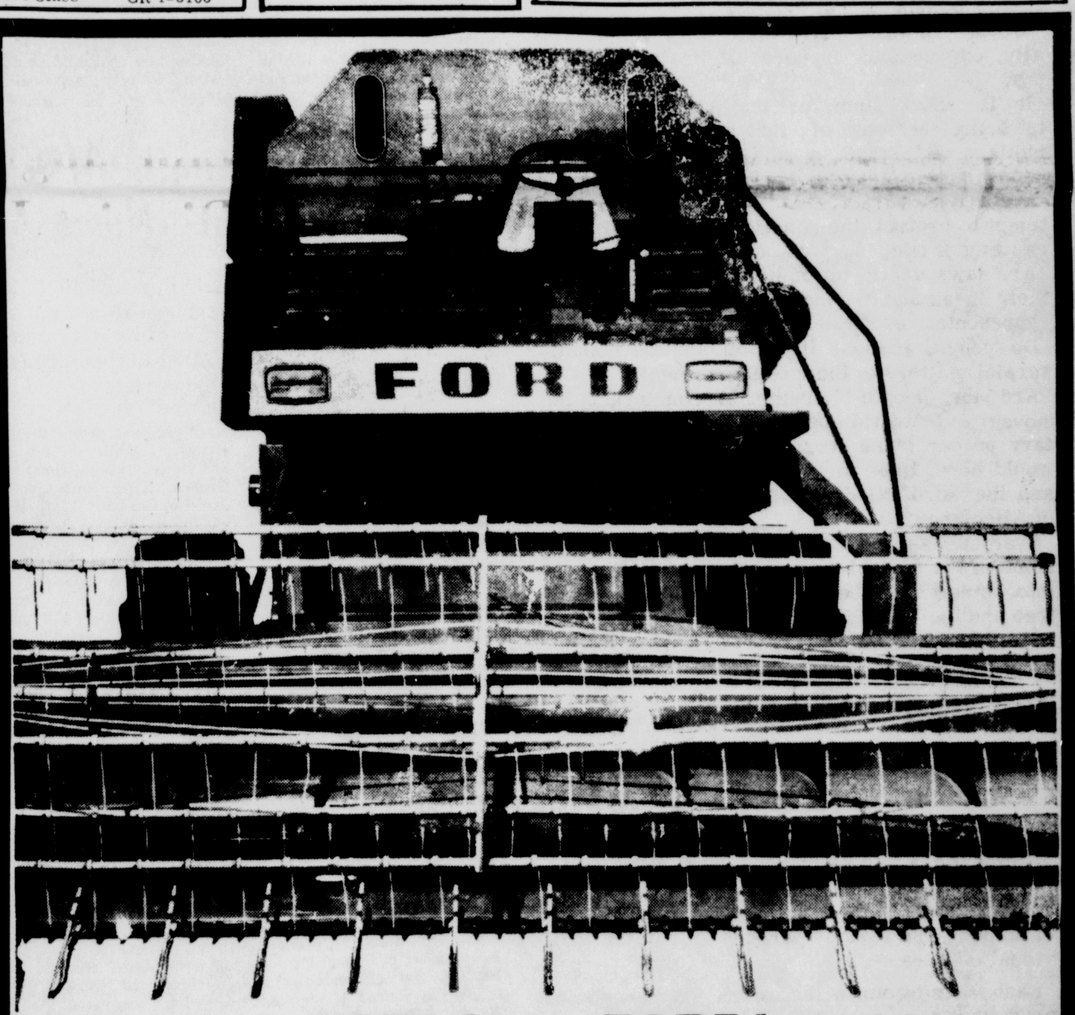
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NEW from FORD!

Find out why the giant new Ford 640 is exciting combine men everywhere. Come in and take a close look.

Acre - eating, grain - saving capacity shows in every detail. Big header auger set well back of the cutterbar saves more grain. Room aplenty for heavy straw, high - yield grain sorghum heads, too.

Great separator width handles the heaviest crop. Rugged cylinder and concave thresh toughest crops. 12-foot walkers shake hard-to-save kernels from heaviest straw. And 34 square feet of active sieve area does the best cleaning job.

You'll find feature after feature easier operation, grain-saving ability. The better you know combines, the more you'll like the new Ford 640!

-- Headers from 12 to 20 feet
--More than four feet of threshing width
-- Over 89 square feet ($12,855 sq. in.) of active separating and cleaning area
-- 100 hp six-cylinder Ford engine
-- 91-bushel grain tank with cover and inspection windows
-- On-the-go controls that put you in command of the harvest as never before
-- Six tons plus of rugged strength

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CRANE MOVES huge nuclear reactor vessel, which weighs as much as 400 average size automobiles, to dockside loading area at Combustion Engineering's plant in Chattanooga. Vessel will travel up the Mississippi 2,100 miles by barge to a point on Lake Ontario near Oswego, N.Y. where it will be used to contain bombardments in a nuclear power station.

Power Unit Going Up River

CHATTANOOGA -- The heaviest piece of nuclear power equipment ever made -- a five - story high steel shell weighing the equivalent of approximately 400 average size automobiles -- will travel by barge past Missouri on the Mississippi River about Monday or Tuesday.

Shipped from the Chattanooga plant of Combustion Engineering, Inc., where it was made, the equipment is on a 2,100-mile journey via six rivers and four of the Great Lakes to a point near Oswego, New York. There the shell, called a reactor vessel, will be used to house the furnace of a nuclear power station being built by Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation on the shores of Lake Ontario.

Looking somewhat like a monster diving helmet, the reactor vessel is secured horizontally by thick cables to the open deck of a reinforced seagoing barge. The unit, which is painted gray, is 67 ft long, 18 ft in diameter and has 7-¾-in. thick steel walls. It weighs 657 tons. Inside walls, where nuclear bombardments will be contained, are made of stanless steel.

Too big to be transported any way but over water, the reactor vessel is being barged both separately and as part of tows. Several barge companies are involved in the shipment, which is co-ordinated by S. C. Loveland Co., Inc., Philadelphia, since Interstate Commerce Commission regulations allow common carriers to ship only over routes where they have granted operating rights.

A huge crane with lift capabilities in excess of 1,000 tons loaded the vessel with slow motion care onto a specially reinforced Loveland seagoing barge at Combustion Engineering's dock in Chattanooga. An American Commercial Lines, Inc. towboat is powering the equipment down the Tennessee river to the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky., then up the Mississippi River, the Illinois Waterway and through the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

A seagoing tug of Moran Towing & Transportation Company will take the equipment across Lake Michigan, the Straits of Mackinac, Lake Huron, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River, Lake Erie, the Welland Canal and finally into Lake Ontario.

Trickiest part of the journey will be on the Sanitary and Ship Canal in the heart of downtown Chicago. After being partially "sunk" with water ballast at Lockport, 35 miles downriver from Chicago, the barge will move cautiously under Chicago bridges, the reactor vessel on its deck clearing several spans by a mere six inches. Ballast will be removed before the barge heads out into the Great Lakes.

The barge will move night and day on all portions of the trip except the stretch between Lockport and Chicago. Here, because of the tight clearances, the equipment will be moved only during daylight hours.

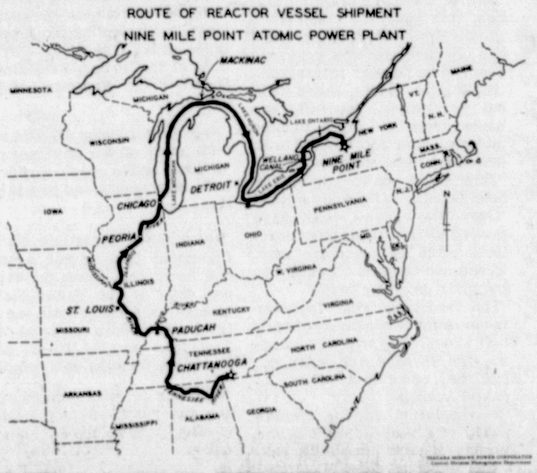
The reactor vessel is treated as if made of glass. It represents a cost of several million dollars and it took two years to build. During that time, the most advanced welding, machining and inspection techniques were lavished on the giant. It was "baked" for days in gas - fired auditorium-sized ovens to remove stresses caused by forming and welding. Watchmaker's precision was required to machine the seals which assure a tight fit where the head is joined to the body of the vessel. Every inch of every weld was X-rayed, and the entire vessel was hydrostatically tested to assure a safe, high quality unit.

The shipment of the Niagara Mohawk unit corresponded almost to the day with the shipment ten years earlier of the first reactor vessel made. That unit, also made by Combustion Engineering, weighed 218 tons and was transported by rail to Shippingport, Pa. near Pittsburgh, site of the nation's first nuclear power plant.

At an anniversary celebration attended by government dignitaries, scientists and members of the press, technological advances made in the field of nuclear power during the past decade were reviewed. The Shippingport plant supplies electricity to less than 100,000 persons. And, nuclear power plants twice that size are being designed!

The nuclear reactor in the Niagara Mohawk plant was designed and installed by General Electric Company. Power from the new plant will supply electricity to many portions of New York State.

ROUTE OF REACTOR VESSEL SHIPMENT
NINE MILE POINT ATOMIC POWER PLANT



Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State Vs. Henry Crawford, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is formally arraigned and enters a plea of "Guilty" to the charges.
Judge Craig sentenced him to 3 yrs. in the State Dept. of Corrections and is ordered committed.

State. vs. Mike A. Daniels and Mike O. L. Seabaugh, MINORS IN POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Case passed until Oct. 27, 1966.

State. vs. B. R. Cook, FORGERY.
Nolle Prosequi by State and costs ordered certified.

State vs. J. W. Hunt and Phillip Heller, BURGLARY & STEALING
Defendants in Court in custody of Sheriff and without counsel.
Judge Craig finds that they are unable to obtain counsel and appoints Tom Gilmore to represent them.

State vs. Fred Castleberry, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
Case passed until Oct. 27, 1966.

State vs. Viola ("Toot") Freeman, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON
Defendant in Court with her attorney.
She is formally arraigned and enters plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge.
Case set for trial Nov. 22, 1966.

State vs. Jessie Lee Hodges, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON.
Defendant in Court with attorney, waives formal arraignment and enters plea of "Not Guilty;" to charges in the amended petition.
Case passed until Oct. 13, 1966.

State vs. D. J. Helms and L. D. Pender, BURGLARY & STEALING
Defendants in Court with their attorney. They are formally arraigned and enter separate pleas of "Guilty" to the charges. Question of punishment taken under advisement and referred to Probation officer.
Case set for Oct. 13, 1966.

My Neighbors



"Well goodnight John—we certainly enjoyed your wife's hospitality."

Never in Minors

Ernie Banks, Dick Groat, Al Kaline, Sandy Koufax and Billy Odell moved into the major leagues of baseball without having spent one day in the minors.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

CHILD HEALTH SERVICES
INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL:
Admissions to service 250;
Conferences with private physicians 16;
Special Services (vit., iron, etc.) 445;
P. K. U. tests 142;
Field visits to children 288;
Clinic and office visits by children 636;
SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES:
Admissions to service 531;
Conferences with private physicians 69;
Field visits to children 621;
Visits by children to clinics or office 1011;
Vision screening tests 2723;
Hearing screening tests 1787
Injections to children with rheumatic fever 40;
Bottles of Pen. furnished to children with rheumatic fever 254;
Total services to children 9536;
Total time spent doing Child Health 970.5 hrs.
WELL-BABY CLINICS HELD IN COUNTY EACH MONTH:
Chaffee, Dr. W. O. Finney in charge;
Illmo, Dr. J. Marshall Jung in charge;
Oran, Dr. Donald St. John and Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe in charge;
Sikeston, Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe in charge;
Child Health Conferences were held each month at Sikeston, Illmo, Chaffee and Oran. Dr. Donald St. John conducted the Oran Clinic until he became ill. Dr. Buckthorpe took over for the rest of the year.

Phenylketonuria tests, which have been done on wet diapers of infants in our conferences for years, became the legal responsibility of parents. A law enacted in 1964 made it compulsary for all babies to have P. K. U. tests at an early age. This should lead to the discovery of children who cannot utilize certain proteins found in ordinary foods before permanent brain damage occurs.

The first of July, Mrs. Sandra Burke, Public Health Nurse, was assigned to Scott County to work with families in obtaining necessary immunizations for the children; and to help them with other health problems. She was accused of "shaking the bushes" because people who had never been reached started bringing the previously neglected offspring for "shots". More than that, they brought their children to Well Baby Clinics and carried through on suggestions for improvements. Sandy, with her great enthusiasm, soon became an indispensable member of our team.

Our rheumatic fever program, which chiefly concerns school children, continued to be one where constant supervision had to be given. There is no known way to prevent the first attack of rheumatic fever. But subsequent attacks can be prevented by continued use of penicillin tablets or "shots". This preventive treatment must continue for many years or perhaps for life.

There was a recent study of two groups of patients. Grade A was the same as Group B with the exception of the Public Health Nurse. This team consisted of the patient, his parents and the family physician. After 5 years, only 13.7 percent of the children still took their prophylactic medication, and some had had a second or third attack of the disease.

Team B included a Public Health Nurse in addition to the patient, his parents and his physician. No private physician can ethically "hound" the patient to keep him under supervision. But the Public Health Nurse can and did. After 5 years, 64 percent of Group B was getting medication regularly.

The Health Department has an agreement with the Wyeth Drug Company for the purchase of penicillin below cost for the rheumatic fever victims who can not pay the full price. The private physician sends an order to the Health Department, and the medicine is given to the family for what it costs us. Complete records are kept; so that we know when the child should run out of penicillin. If none is requested at the time the supply should be exhausted, the nurse visits the home to see why no one has been in. She can insist that the youngster be taken to see his doctor if she thinks such a visit would be advisable. She reviews frequently reasons for staying on the program with parents and patients.

Recently, the State Division of Health, the Missouri State Medical Association, and the pharmacists of Missouri have started a plan that might be a little cheaper for the rheumatic fewer victim. But Scott County Health Department wants no part of any program that excludes the Public Health Nurse.

(To be continued)

Q—How can poisonous sumacs be recognized?

A—Their berries always hang in drooping clusters. The red berries of the harmless sumacs are in dense, erect clusters. The poison sumac has white berries.

Q—When was Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" first produced?

A—At the Teatro Apollo in Rome on Jan. 19, 1853.

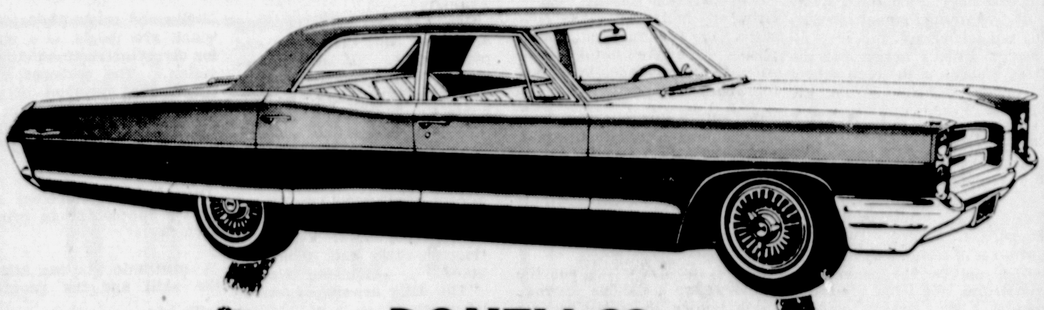
More factory workers live in Brooklyn, N.Y., than in Detroit and Pittsburgh combined.

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CARROLL'S FLORIST
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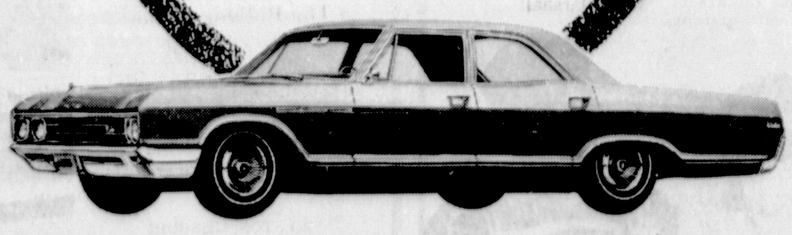
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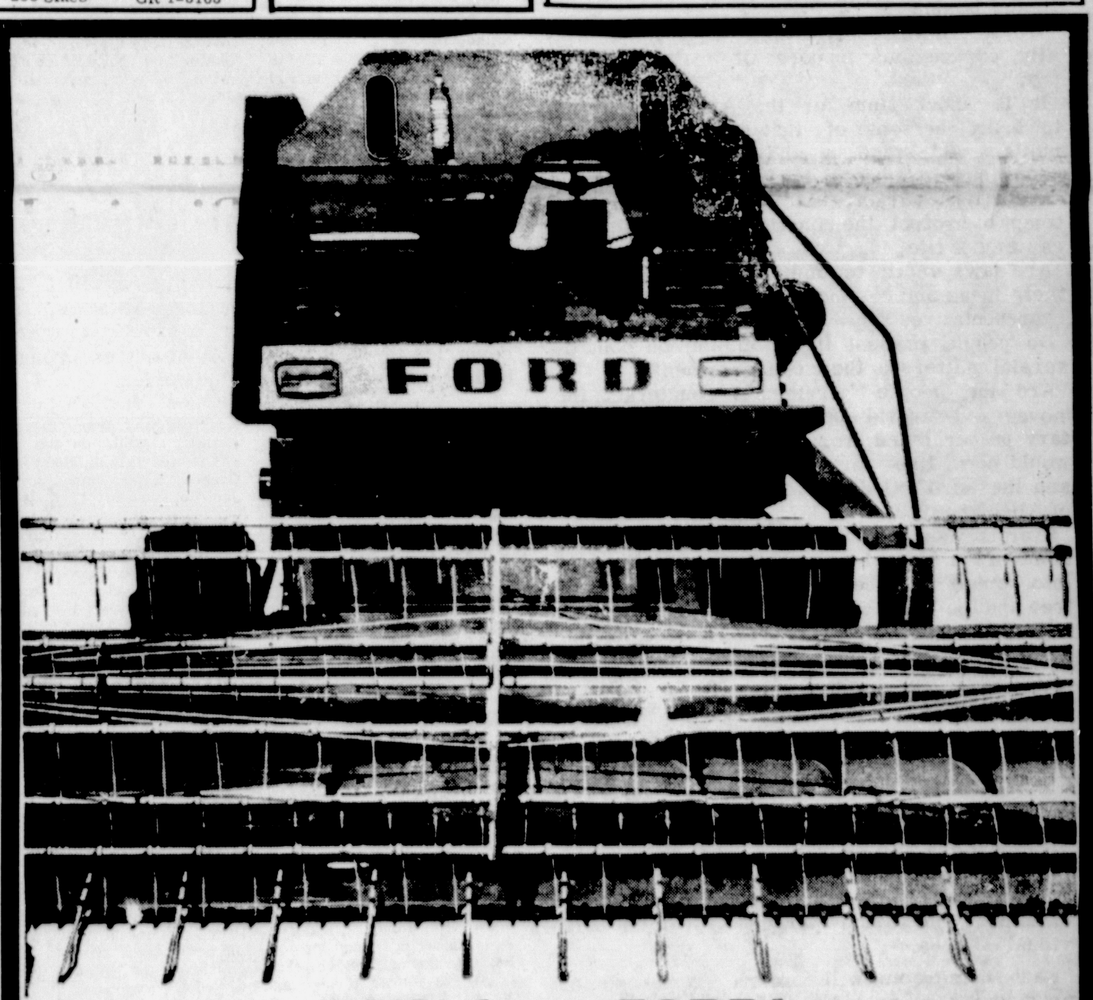
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BULLDOG BARKER



Love Or Loyal Support Of One's Own Country

TWO WEEKS AGO during the halftime of the Sikeston-Charleston football game, the Blue Jay band, led by an honor guard carrying the American flag, marched on the playing field.

As the musicians paraded in front of the bleachers, how many people stood to pay respect to the flag?

Why didn't they stand as proud Americans and pay respect to the flag?

Boys and men are fighting overseas and are doing more than standing for the flag -- they are fighting and dying for what it represents.

Many people consider themselves patriotic Americans but seem to find it embarrassing to stand when the flag is presented or place their hand over their heart when the "National Anthem" is sung.

Webster defines patriotism as love and loyalty, or zealous support of one's own country.

It is about time for the American people to bring out some of that old-fashioned patriotism and stand up and take a look at the happenings in America today.

One more characteristic of patriotism is to attempt to protect the constitution and the American way of life.

Are laws unfair or unjust or do people voice their ideas and comments to their senators and representatives?

Do people present their opinion on controversial matters to their congressmen?

Are the people trying to counteract the moves of several persons who had voluntary prayer taken from the public schools and would now like for the churches to be taxed and the word "God" stricken from the Pledge of Allegiance?

Everyone should support his country, but not some of the radical policies that are changing it into something else in place of "a land of the free and the home of the brave."

------Bill Marsh

Student Elections Soon; Consider Your Choice

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS is next week!

Nominations will be made in the various homerooms Tuesday morning for the class officers, and the students should think about the qualifications of the various persons to lead the individual classes.

Each homeroom will nominate a person for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These persons' names will be submitted for the ballot, and Thursday each student will have a chance to cast his vote for the individual officers.

These officers will be the school leaders of the various classes.

These persons holding office should be responsible and dependable persons. They must be willing to give of their time and effort to make the year a success for their class.

More qualifications of these leaders are that they be loyal to the school and class, neat in appearance, good speakers, thorough in their work, and willing to cooperate.

Each class needs to be strong and to have a voice in the activities of the school.

Underclassmen have a great responsibility to become the future leaders of the Sikeston high school.

Seniors have a task to complete their years of work on this campus and to make the year a great success.

To assure the school of top-grade representatives as leaders, it is necessary for the students to vote for those persons whom they believe will be the BEST LEADERS.

------Judy Murchison

School Students Express Opinions Define Happiness

Happiness means different things to various people.

What is happiness to high school students?

Following comments represent the opinions of several students concerning their individual definitions of HAPPINESS.

BECKY ZIEGENHORN - "Do you really want to know?"

PAM MILBURN - "Getting a letter makes me happy."

TOM PHILLIPS - "Happiness is a secure band position."

CHARLOTTE JONES - "I'm happy when I have a full tank of gas in my car."

SIDNEY STAUFFER - "I'd be happy if I didn't have any homework for one weekend."

BARB ARBAUGH - "It makes me happy for our team to win a football game."

EDDIE FELKER - "Beating Poplar Bluff would make Sikeston people happy."

ALAN CRAIG - "Happiness is playing a new guitar."

TANYA FORREST - "I don't think anything could make me happier than to be a senior."

Officers Chosen Next Thursday: Vote By Ballot

Nominations for class officers will be made in home rooms Tuesday.

Final choice for the officers of each class will be made next Thursday when the student council will set up booths in the cafetorium for the voting, which will be by secret ballot.

Voting may be done Thursday morning before school and during the lunch periods. The polls will close immediately following the third lunch hour.

Student council members will be present to distribute ballots to each student. As the votes are turned in, the student's name will be taken from the list of voters to insure fair election returns.

Votes will be counted by the executive committee Thursday of the same week, after school.

New class officers will be announced in the Barker on Friday afternoon.



RED PEPPERS in Cotton Carnival Parade.

Students Take PSAT Oct. 22; Limited Number

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is slated for Saturday morning, Oct. 22, and it will begin at 9 o'clock.

Primary purpose of the PSAT is to acquaint the school with valid and reliable data for instructing junior and senior students as to their ability to do work at various colleges.

Students desiring to take the test must make arrangements in the counselor's office, and only 100 test booklets will be available for the Sikeston students.

Fee is $1.50 to take the test.

The PSAT is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude (SAT), and it is one of several guidance services offered by the College Entrance Examination Board to aid students in the transition from high school to college.

Both the PSAT and the SAT measure the same kinds of scholastic ability -- verbal and mathematical. Studies show that these abilities are important factors for successful college work.

Counselors will find the PSAT scores very helpful in advising junior and senior students who wish to apply to specific colleges.

Robert C. Rosenquist Is Member Of Faculty

Robert C. Rosenquist is a member of the faculty, teaching design drafting in the high school.

He is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College where he majored in industrial education and minored in art and science.

He did some graduate work at the University of Missouri.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Rosenquist has been on the engineering staff of Davis Electrical Company in Cape Girardeau. He held the position as relay engineer, and prior to the work in that city, he taught school in Scott City.

Mr. R.C. Rosenquist's present home is in Kelso where he has lived for 20 years.

S H S Band Will Present Show Tonight

Sikeston "marching Bulldogs," directed by Keith Collins, will present "Half-Time Revue" at the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game tonight.

As an introduction, the band will play a fanfare and march on the field to "Liberty Bell." To the music of "The Band Played On," the musicians will spell out "Hello" and play "Hi, Medley."

Junior Janie Vandivort will present a modern jazz interpretation of the "Big Band Blues."

Seniors To Take Ohio Psych Test

Ohio Psychological Test will be given to the Sikeston high school seniors Wednesday morning Oct. 19.

This is a college aptitude test, and it is a part of the Missouri state-wide testing program.

Ohio Psychological Test is divided into three parts, same-opposites, word relationships, and reading comprehension.

Guidance department of Sikeston high school will distribute and conduct the test.

This test is the basis used in awarding Curator's scholarships to the University of Missouri and to Southeast Missouri State College.

This test is designed to evaluate the general intelligence usually referred to as scholastic aptitude. It is a time test and is known to be better than most tests of this type for judging the student's scholastic potentiality.

Linguistic factors in the test, in general, yield a superior indication of ability to do the work required in most high school and college courses It also furnishes a score of reading ability that is an additional advantage in scholastic diagnosis and educational counseling.

Vocational counselors find the test results as important asset in various phases of personnel work and for the purpose of placememt.

'Play' Slated In November

Drama club, directed by Miss Carole Williams, will present the play "Night of January 16" on November 18-19.

Ayn Rand is the author of this play and has also written "Atlas Shrugged" and "Fountain Head."

Twenty-one persons are needed for the characters in this play.

Main plot of the play concerns a woman on trial for murder.

Feature of the play is that the jury is selected from the audience on the night of the performance.

Players do not know the outcome of the play until the actual presentation.

Tryouts for the parts are now in session, and they are open to any student in school who has a desire to participate in the activities.

Drama class and the drama club will be working diligently to prepare for the nights of November 18-19.



BULLDOGS are preparing for the conference clash with Poplar Bluff tonight.

Fashionable Americans Will Observe Fall Dresses Follow Vogue

As winter approaches, high school students are becoming more and more fashion conscious. This trend may be recognized in every facet of wearing apparel.

One of the more drastic changes, this year, has taken place in jewelry. Pierced earrings and enameled paper-mache pins seem to be popular in this field.

Hip-hugger skirts, those without waistbands, generally are made from a calico printed material and coordinated with matching poor boy sweaters.

This same calico print has been popular in "granny suits."

Over - the - knee - socks have proved to be on of the most practical fads in existence now. These can be quite a comfort to the girls on chilly days.

The most current footwear trend is the appearance of baby doll shoes. The toes are rounded, the throats are strapped, and they come in a variety of pastel suedes.

A revelation in the fashion world this year appears in the variety of girls' dress sleeves. Lace or trim often adorn the tapered sleeve and the cap and bell sleeves are being seen more and more often.

Note to be outdone, the boys have their own fashion mode. Hip-hugger and corduroy pants with paisley shirts can be seen almost any day of the week.

The boys seem to enjoy matching their pastel shirts and socks, then using plaid belts as an accessory.

Quotes To Live By

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." --Benjamin Franklin.

"He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing." --Benjamin Franklin.

"Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments. If we can get rid of the former, we may easily bear the latter." -- Benjamin Franklin.

"A jest breaks no bones." --Samuel Johnson

"O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed; courage to change what should be changed; and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other." --Reinhold Niebuhr

"The daily newspaper renews life each day -- it is a bazaar of wonders and follies, a forum, a school, a stage." --Leo Rosten

"Lost time is never found again." -- Benjamin Franklin.

"Let us work without disputing; it is the only way to render life tolerable." -- Voltaire

---

Q—Which is the only state in the Union to have a unicameral legislature?

A—Nebraska.

The Bulldog Barker
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Two Faculty Members Tour Countries On Vacation

Mrs. Mildred Robinson, biology I and II instructor, and Mrs. Catherine Matthews, sociology and history teacher, each toured various countries the past summer. Both of them brought home many souvenirs and memories.

MRS. MILDRED ROBINSON

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Mrs. Robinson left Kennedy International Airport in New York and arrived in London, where she stayed five days and four nights.

While in London, they witnessed the Queen's birthday, with all the pomp and ceremony displayed for the occasion. Mrs. Robinson liked the Parliament and the British Museum best, but was fascinated with everything.

In London they rented a car and toured Southeastern and Southwestern England, and then drove to Edinburg, Scotland. From that city they flew to Belfast, Ireland, rented a car there and toured Ireland and Wales. They left Shannon on an Irish International flight, which she said was the equal in comfort and convenience to the American BOAC.

MRS. CATHERINE MATTHEWS

Mrs. Matthews was a participant in a world tour arranged by Lindenwood College at St. Charles. This was also primarily a pleasure trip. The tour lasted seven weeks, and Mrs. Matthews said she "loved every minute of it."

She flew from St. Louis to Los Angeles, and from there to Hawaii. While on the tour, she visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Greece, Egypt, India, Jordan, Jericho, Germany, Lebanon, Syria, Thailand; and even peeked across the border into Red China. Mrs. Matthews bought a charm for each country she visited for a charm bracelet, plus souvenirs and commercial slides.

She was voted "Best Diary Keeper" on the tour.

Mrs. Matthews was struck by the poverty and desolation in such countries as India and Egypt, as contrasted to the well-fed appearance of people in Thailand and other countries.

She was surprised by the abundance of Western foods, and was determined to eat native dishes.

Some of her favorite sights were the Taj Mahal, the Cairo Museum, the Acropolis, and Hong Kong. She described shopping in Hong Kong as "fabulous". Merchants followed them down the streets. Mrs. Matthews had an opportunity to view Japanese religions closely and to enter many of their numerous shrines.

TWA was still on strike at the conclusion of the tour, so she flew home from Germany on a German airline, which she described as comparable to any American liner.

GO BULLDOGS BEAT MULES!!!



MRS. MILDRED ROBINSON (left) and MRS. CATHERINE MATTHEWS (right) pose for the photographer.

Campbell, Carr Represent Homeroom For "Royalty"

Dixie Campbell and John Carr were elected to represent homeroom 12-B of the seniors in the campaign for the Growler King and Queen for '67.

When purchasing a yearbook, students will vote for their choice for king and queen, and the two "lucky persons" will be featured in the '67 Growler with a full page for each person.

This campaign will continue until sometime during the month of November when the royalty will be crowned sometime during the school day.

Senior Fred Scherer was the first student in the high school to make a purchase for the yearbook -- he was given a reduction for the first purchase.

Price of the Growler is $5, and a book may be bought from any member of the staff in A-4 after school each day.

Dixie is a member of the Red Peppers, Future Business Leaders of America, and she is serving on the orientation committee of the student council.

She plays the clarinet in the marching band and the bass clarinet in the concert band. She was also the second alternate for the Miss Sikeston title recently.

John is a member of the National Forensic League and plays the trombone in the band. He is also defensive middle guard for the football team.

Dixie and John are among the 20 other candidates from the senior homerooms who are in the contest for the yearbook royalty.

In preparation for this year's Growler, individual class pictures have been snapped. These photos were taken in the physical education classes by a photographer of Springfield.

He will return in the near future to snap those pictures of students or teachers who were missed on that day.

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Besides their fruit, some kinds of banana plants produce a useful fiber. The leaves of certain kinds are used to roof houses or to make mats, bags and baskets.

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DIXIE CAMPBELL (left) AND JOHN CARR (right) are Growler candidates.

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Skills and related information which are taught is a matter for direct instruction and supervision. The personal social traits are acquired only by doing and practicing them during the process of acquiring the skills and information in one's daily living.

Demand for competent automotive mechanics is growing each day.

A mechanic who has attained the skill and the knowledge will have no trouble in helping to meet this demand, and his future in this business is unlimited if he has learned well the three different types of learning, which is taught in this course.

Objectives of this course are to develop the basic skills; to develop and encourage the maintenance of good health habits, physical fitness, and safety; to develop the ability for critical thinking; to develop the ability to express thoughts accurately.

These are five of the 15 objectives of the course, directed by Jim Turner. He has two three-hour courses each day with 36 students in both classes.

"Countrified" City

Vientiane, capital of Laos looks more like a country town than a national capital city. Oxcarts creak along its streets, water buffaloes wallow in pools fringing gardens and rice fields, and the largest buildings, except for a few government offices, are Buddhist temples.

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America's newspapers are the eyes of the country. Through articles published each day or week in the local and national papers, the people of America form their opinions of world events, national politics, and local voting issues.

The paper holds the opinion of the people in its hand.



GREG MAYER and ROGER McDANIEL pose for the photographer as they diligently work on rebuilding an engine.

BULLDOG BARKER



Love Or Loyal Support Of One's Own Country

TWO WEEKS AGO during the halftime of the Sikeston-Charleston football game, the Blue Jay band, led by an honor guard carrying the American flag, marched on the playing field.

As the musicians paraded in front of the bleachers, how many people stood to pay respect to the flag?

Why didn't they stand as proud Americans and pay respect to the flag?

Boys and men are fighting overseas and are doing more than standing for the flag -- they are fighting and dying for what it represents.

Many people consider themselves patriotic Americans but seem to find it embarrassing to stand when the flag is presented or place their hand over their heart when the "National Anthem" is sung.

Webster defines patriotism as love and loyalty, or zealous support of one's own country.

It is about time for the American people to bring out some of that old-fashioned patriotism and stand up and take a look at the happenings in America today.

One more characteristic of patriotism is to attempt to protect the constitution and the American way of life.

Are laws unfair or unjust or do people voice their ideas and comments to their senators and representatives?

Do people present their opinion on controversial matters to their congressmen?

Are the people trying to counteract the moves of several persons who had voluntary prayer taken from the public schools and would now like for the churches to be taxed and the word "God" stricken from the Pledge of Allegiance?

Everyone should support his country, but not some of the radical policies that are changing it into something else in place of "a land of the free and the home of the brave."

------Bill Marsh

Student Elections Soon; Consider Your Choice

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS is next week! Nominations will be made in the various homerooms Tuesday morning for the class officers, and the students should think about the qualifications of the various persons to lead the individual classes.

Each homeroom will nominate a person for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These persons' names will be submitted for the ballot, and Thursday each student will have a chance to cast his vote for the individual officers.

These officers will be the school leaders of the various classes.

These persons holding office should be responsible and dependable persons. They must be willing to give of their time and effort to make the year a success for their class.

More qualifications of these leaders are that they be loyal to the school and class, neat in appearance, good speakers, thorough in their work, and willing to cooperate.

Each class needs to be strong and to have a voice in the activities of the school.

Underclassmen have a great responsibility to become the future leaders of the Sikeston high school.

Seniors have a task to complete their years of work on this campus and to make the year a great success.

To assure the school of top-grade representatives as leaders, it is necessary for the students to vote for those persons whom they believe will be the BEST LEADERS.

------Judy Murchison

School Students Express Opinions Define Happiness

Happiness means different things to various people.

What is happiness to high school students?

Following comments represent the opinions of several students concerning their individual definitions of HAPPINESS.

BECKY ZIEGENHORN - "Do you really want to know?"

PAM MILBURN - "Getting a letter makes me happy."

TOM PHILLIPS - "Happiness is a secure band position."

CHARLOTTE JONES - "I'm happy when I have a full tank of gas in my car."

SIDNEY STAUFFER - "I'd be happy if I didn't have any homework for one weekend."

BARB ARBAUGH - "It makes me happy for our team to win a football game."

EDDIE FELKER - "Beating Poplar Bluff would make Sikeston people happy."

ALAN CRAIG - "Happiness is playing a new guitar."

TANYA FORREST - "I don't think anything could make me happier than to be a senior."

Officers Chosen Next Thursday: Vote By Ballot

Nominations for class officers will be made in home rooms Tuesday.

Final choice for the officers of each class will be made next Thursday when the student council will set up booths in the cafetorium for the voting, which will be by secret ballot.

Voting may be done Thursday morning before school and during the lunch periods. The polls will close immediately following the third lunch hour.

Student council members will be present to distribute ballots to each student. As the votes are turned in, the student's name will be taken from the list of voters to insure fair election returns.

Votes will be counted by the executive committee Thursday of the same week, after school.

New class officers will be announced in the Barker on Friday afternoon.



RED PEPPERS in Cotton Carnival Parade.

Students Take PSAT Oct. 22; Limited Number

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is slated for Saturday morning, Oct. 22, and it will begin at 9 o'clock.

Primary purpose of the PSAT is to acquaint the school with valid and reliable data for instructing junior and senior students as to their ability to do work at various colleges.

Students desiring to take the test must make arrangements in the counselor's office, and only 100 test booklets will be available for the Sikeston students.

Fee is $1.50 to take the test.

The PSAT is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude (SAT), and it is one of several guidance services offered by the College Entrance Examination Board to aid students in the transition from high school to college.

Both the PSAT and the SAT measure the same kinds of scholastic ability -- verbal and mathematical. Studies show that these abilities are important factors for successful college work.

Counselors will find the PSAT scores very helpful in advising junior and senior students who wish to apply to specific colleges.

Robert C. Rosenquist Is Member Of Faculty

Robert C. Rosenquist is a member of the faculty, teaching design drafting in the high school.

He is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College where he majored in industrial education and minored in art and science.

He did some graduate work at the University of Missouri.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Rosenquist has been on the engineering staff of Davis Electrical Company in Cape Girardeau. He held the position as relay engineer, and prior to the work in that city, he taught school in Scott City.

Mr. R.C. Rosenquist's present home is in Kelso where he has lived for 20 years.

S H S Band Will Present Show Tonight

Sikeston "marching Bulldogs," directed by Keith Collins, will present "Half-Time Revue" at the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game tonight.

As an introduction, the band will play a fanfare and march on the field to "Liberty Bell." To the music of "The Band Played On," the musicians will spell out "Hello" and play "Hi, Medley."

Junior Janie Vandivort will present a modern jazz interpretation of the "Big Band Blues."

Seniors To Take Ohio Psych Test

Ohio Psychological Test will be given to the Sikeston high school seniors Wednesday morning Oct. 19.

This is a college aptitude test, and it is a part of the Missouri state-wide testing program.

Ohio Psychological Test is divided into three parts, same-opposites, word relationships, and reading comprehension.

Guidance department of Sikeston high school will distribute and conduct the test.

This test is the basis used in awarding Curator's scholarships to the University of Missouri and to Southeast Missouri State College.

This test is designed to evaluate the general intelligence usually referred to as scholastic aptitude. It is a time test and is known to be better than most tests of this type for judging the student's scholastic potentiality.

Linguistic factors in the test, in general, yield a superior indication of ability to do the work required in most high school and college courses It also furnishes a score of reading ability that is an additional advantage in scholastic diagnosis and educational counseling.

Vocational counselors find the test results as important asset in various phases of personnel work and for the purpose of placememt.

'Play' Slated In November

Drama club, directed by Miss Carole Williams, will present the play "Night of January 16" on November 18-19.

Ayn Rand is the author of this play and has also written "Atlas Shrugged" and "Fountain Head."

Twenty-one persons are needed for the characters in this play.

Main plot of the play concerns a woman on trial for murder.

Feature of the play is that the jury is selected from the audience on the night of the performance.

Players do not know the outcome of the play until the actual presentation.

Tryouts for the parts are now in session, and they are open to any student in school who has a desire to participate in the activities.

Drama class and the drama club will be working diligently to prepare for the nights of November 18-19.



BULLDOGS are preparing for the conference clash with Poplar Bluff tonight.

Fashionable Americans Will Observe Fall Dresses Follow Vogue

As winter approaches, high school students are becoming more and more fashion conscious. This trend may be recognized in every facet of wearing apparel.

One of the more drastic changes, this year, has taken place in jewelry. Pierced earrings and enameled paper-mache pins seem to be popular in this field.

Hip-hugger skirts, those without waistbands, generally are made from a calico printed material and coordinated with matching poor boy sweaters.

This same calico print has been popular in "granny suits."

Over - the - knee - socks have proved to be on of the most practical fads in existence now. These can be quite a comfort to the girls on chilly days.

The most current footwear trend is the appearance of baby doll shoes. The toes are rounded, and the throats are strapped, and they come in a variety of pastel suedes.

A revelation in the fashion world this year appears in the variety of girls' dress sleeves. Lace or trim often adorn the tapered sleeve and the cap and bell sleeves are being seen more and more often.

Note to be outdone, the boys have their own fashion mode. Hip-hugger and corduroy pants with paisley shirts can be seen almost any day of the week.

The boys seem to enjoy matching their pastel shirts and socks, then using plaid belts as an accessory.

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Two Faculty Members Tour Countries On Vacation

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Quotes To Live By

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." --Benjamin Franklin.

"He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing." --Benjamin Franklin.

"Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments. If we can get rid of the former, we may easily bear the latter." -- Benjamin Franklin.

"A jest breaks no bones." --Samuel Johnson

"O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed; courage to change what should be changed; and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other." --Reinhold Niebuhr

"The daily newspaper renews life each day -- it is a bazaar of wonders and follies, a forum, a school, a stage." --Leo Rosten

"Lost time is never found again." -- Benjamin Franklin.

"Let us work without disputing; it is the only way to render life tolerable." -- Voltaire

Q—Which is the only state in the Union to have a unicameral legislature?

A—Nebraska.

The Bulldog Barker
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Exchange Editors----------
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Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

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MRS. BURT ROWE JR. contemplates the iron chandelier she redesigned for the living room of her home at 802 Taylor.

Talent of Mrs. Burt Rowe Jr. Evident Everywhere in Her Home

By Barbara Lacy

She made the living room drapes, refinished the low-boy, painted the oil still life hanging on an easel in the corner, redesigned the chandelier in the dining room, built the rumpus room furniture after remodeling the basement, designed and had her own Christmas cards printed last year and annually stages a Christmas projects day for her friends and their children.

"And every time I say I'll never do it again," the slim brunette laughed "but of course I always do".

The mother of three active children, Marianna, 6, Martin 4, and Rachelle 2, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., dreams of becoming an illustrator of children's books. Her friends say she is "a remarkable person" and "very talented."

But Mrs. Rowe disagrees. "Talent isn't a word I like to hear. People don't 'not have talent.' it's a matter of knowing how to do something.

"One of the things I love to do," she said with a gleam in her eye, "is to get my friends involved in projects; get them involved in drawing or painting. Especially those who say they have "no talent." But I've given up on sewing," she said resignedly, "I always end up finishing those projects myself."

Her home at 802 Taylor sparkles with completed projects. If talent isn't a good word to describe her, flair would be appropriate. She has a flair for decorating her home, whether its adding the right accessory or building something to suit her needs.

For instance, the medium sized, slightly squatty, somewhat battered teapot on the coffee table isn't what most women would classify as living room material but its soft silvery luster and curvy lines glow in the simple room.

The creamy white walls and matching pinch - pleated drapes, labor by Mrs. Rowe, in the living room aren't unusual. But hanging the drapes from dark wooden rings on dark wooded rods is.

Notice a strange yet familiar flower in the dried arrangement in a silver bowl on the round dining room table? There are the artichokes she dried over the kitchen stove, then dipped in varnish.

The flower print on the rumpus room wall, framed in burlap "is a linen towel I thought was too good for dishes."

What about the two and a half foot wall plaque of a stylized orange tree that highlights a kitchen wall?

"Oh that," she says, "That's just ordinary bathroom tiles that I cemented to a board, framed and painted."

Simple materials are the basis of Mrs. Rowe's projects. She creates when ready made articles don't meet her needs or are too expensive.

"I get so mad when someone says it can't be done, and I've heard that often," she says grimly. "I do it myself or find someone with a better idea."

She pointed to the bathroom window. It looked like ordinary patterned glass. No? It's a project that couldn't be done.

Mrs. Rowe wanted to eliminate the need for a curtain; she found an opaque patterned plastic, available in large sheets, cut it to size and glued it to the existing window. In spite of the salesman's parting words, "it will never work," it has.

Clerks in five stores told her it would be impossible to redo the iron chandelier she bought for a dollar and a half in a junk shop. It was in the sixth store that she found someone who would go along with her plan. Now, turned upside down, rewelded, rewired and swinging from new chains it hangs proudly in her dining room.

She's still working on the basement; transforming the typical gray cement block walls and exposed pipes into four liveable rooms. That isn't unusual. But few women also build their own furniture.

"I couldn't believe the prices on the couches I wanted." Thus, she built two modernistic wooden frames and slipcovered mattresses and bolsters to create the furniture she needed.

Why does she do all this?

"Because Burt doesn't." Indeed, her husband is busy with an insurance agency and farms in Missouri and Illinois.

"The first project we did together right after we were married, seven years ago, was the last," she said with a laugh, referring to the refinished low-boy in the living room. "It came from Goodwill in their gray paint period."

She learned how to handle tools in a crafts class, one of the first adult education classes held in Sikeston." The instructor told us to decide what we wanted to make. He had in mind tile top tables you attach metal legs too." Anne built a low hutch, now in her dining room." The top is solid cherry.

A graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, majoring in French and math, she had had little art training before she was hired by Hallmark Cards, Inc., upon graduation. You don't have to be very good to begin with," she said. "Hallmark sends everyone they hire through a marveleous six months training course. They also pay for related courses; I took oil painting at the Kansas City Art Institute."

Marriage soon interrupted her career.

"I didn't do any painting until about three years ago." That was when she helped organize an adult education class in painting.

Still taking lessons?

"Oh yes! You never reach a point where you know too much. After all, no one knows everything about art."

Presently she is enrolled in commercial correspondence course and a small oil painting class conducted by Charles Rhinehart of St. Genevieve. She considers the work done for these classes and the nursery rhyme prints on display at the Helen DeLine Salon and the Women's Exchange in St. Louis, practice; practice for a future career in illustration. That is why she is continually drawing children, although, "I love to draw babies anyway, they have such cute funny bodies." She feels excellence in drawing must come before compentence in painting.

But her art, her ability, her imigination can't be contained. She is continually creating - whether its papermache heads for the "Little Theater", clothes for her children, or helping them to make bean collages.

She's the first to admit that she can't do everything. For instance, "I must learn to knit. I started a sweater for Burt eight years ago and still haven't finished it."



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Here's cash to pay those bills

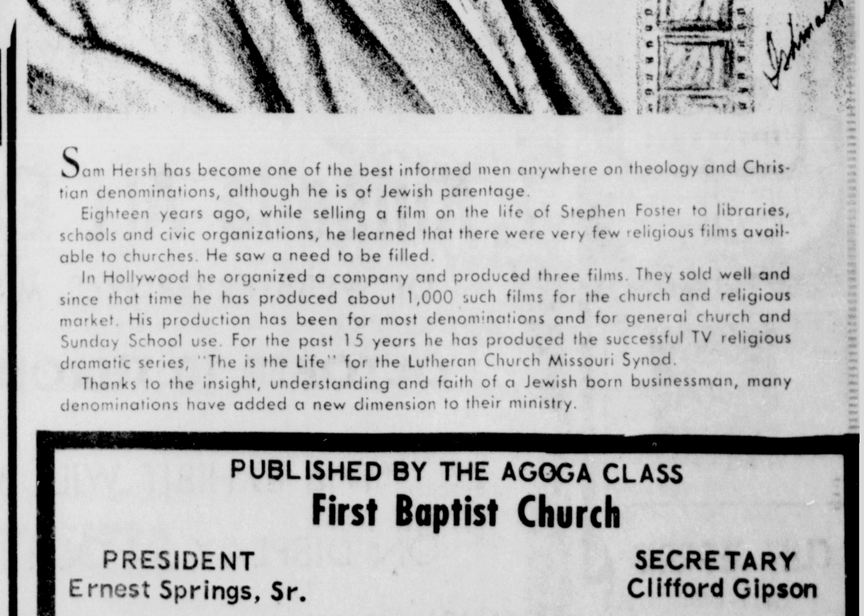
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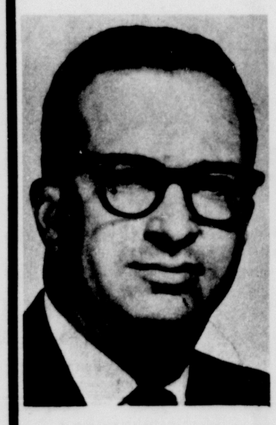
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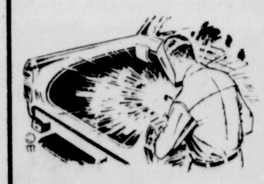
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SIKESTON, MO.



MRS. BURT ROWE JR. contemplates the iron chandelier she redesigned for the living room of her home at 802 Taylor.

Talent of Mrs. Burt Rowe Jr. Evident Everywhere in Her Home

By Barbara Lacy

She made the living room drapes, refinished the low-boy, painted the oil still life hanging on an easel in the corner, redesigned the chandelier in the dining room, built the rumpus room furniture after remodeling the basement, designed and had her own Christmas cards printed last year and annually stages a Christmas projects day for her friends and their children.

"And every time I say I'll never do it again," the slim brunette laughed "but of course I always do".

The mother of three active children, Marianna, 6, Martin 4, and Rachelle 2, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., dreams of becoming an illustrator of children's books. Her friends say she is "a remarkable person" and "very talented."

But Mrs. Rowe disagrees.

"Talent isn't a word I like to hear. People don't 'not have talent.' It's a matter of knowing how to do something.

"One of the things I love to do," she said with a gleam in her eye, "is to get my friends involved in projects; get them involved in drawing or painting. Especially those who say they have "no talent." But I've given up on sewing," she said resignedly, "I always end up finishing those projects myself."

Her home at 802 Taylor sparkles with completed projects. If talent isn't a good word to describe her, flair would be appropriate. She has a flair for decorating her home, whether its adding the right accessory or building something to suit her needs.

For instance, the medium sized, slightly squatty, somewhat battered teapot on the coffee table isn't what most women would classify as living room material but its soft silvery luster and curvy lines glow in the simple room.

The creamy white walls and matching pinch - pleated drapes, labor by Mrs. Rowe, in the living room aren't unusual. But hanging the drapes from dark wooden rings on dark wooded rods is.

Notice a strange yet familiar flower in the dried arrangement in a silver bowl on the round dining room table? There are the artichokes she dried over the kitchen stove, then dipped in varnish.

The flower print on the rumpus room wall, framed in burlap "is a linen towel I thought was too good for dishes."

What about the two and a half foot wall plaque of a stylized orange tree that highlights a kitchen wall?

"Oh that," she says, "That's just ordinary bathroom tiles that I cemented to a board, framed and painted."

Simple materials are the basis of Mrs. Rowe's projects. She creates when ready made articles don't meet her needs or are too expensive.

"I get so mad when someone says it can't be done, and I've heard that often," she says grimly. "I do it myself or find someone with a better idea."

She pointed to the bathroom window. It looked like ordinary patterned glass. No? It's a project that couldn't be done.

Mrs. Rowe wanted to eliminate the need for a curtain; she found an opaque patterned plastic, available in large sheets, cut it to size and glued it to the existing window. In spite of the salesman's parting words, "it will never work," it has.

Clerks in five stores told her it would be impossible to redo the iron chandelier she bought for a dollar and a half in a junk shop. It was in the sixth store that she found someone who would go along with her plan. Now, turned upside down, rewelded, rewired and swinging from new chains it hangs proudly in her dining room.

She's still working on the basement; transforming the typical gray cement block walls and exposed pipes into four livable rooms. That isn't unusual. But few women also build their own furniture.

"I couldn't believe the prices on the couches I wanted." Thus, she built two modernistic wooden frames and slipcovered mattresses and bolsters to create the furniture she needed.

Why does she do all this?

"Because Burt doesn't." Indeed, her husband is busy with an insurance agency and farms in Missouri and Illinois.

"The first project we did together right after we were married, seven years ago, was the last," she said with a laugh, referring to the refinished low-boy in the living room. "It came from Goodwill in their gray paint period."

She learned how to handle tools in a crafts class, one of the first adult education classes held in Sikeston." The instructor told us to decide what we wanted to make. He had in mind tile top tables you attach metal legs too." Anne built a low hutch, now in her dining room." The top is solid cherry.

A graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, majoring in French and math, she had had little art training before she was hired by Hallmark Cards, Inc., upon graduation. You don't have to be very good to begin with," she said. "Hallmark sends everyone they hire through a marveleous six months training course. They also pay for related courses; I took oil painting at the Kansas City Art Institute."

Marriage soon interrupted her career.

"I didn't do any painting until about three years ago." That was when she helped organize an adult education class in painting.

Still taking lessons?

"Oh yes! You never reach a point where you know too much. After all, no one knows everything about art."

Presently she is enrolled in commercial correspondence course and a small oil painting class conducted by Charles Rhinehart of St. Genevieve. She considers the work done for these classes and the nursery rhyme prints on display at the Helen DeLine Salon and the Women's Exchange in St. Louis, practice; practice for a future career in illustration. That is why she is continually drawing children, although, "I love to draw babies anyway, they have such cute funny bodies." She feels excellence in drawing must come before compentence in painting.

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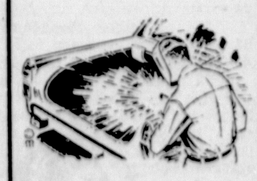
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DEAN HOMER FOLKS of the University of Missouri college of agriculture in Columbia, spoke on packages of education at a meeting of persons interested in the formation of an area junior college Wednesday night. Seated at right is Hugh Denney of the division of community and regional development of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Blodgett News

Mrs. Jim Withrow was honored with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Barbara Astra September the 20th. Games were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Wade, Mrs. Opal Newton, and Mrs. Shirley Martin. They were then given to the honoree. The gifts were placed in a bassinett from which Mrs. Withrow opened her many lovely gifts. Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Glenda Evans, Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Sr., Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Jr., Mrs. Vercie Shelton, Linda Shelton, Mrs. Tom Duff, Terrie and Kim, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Henry Holyfield, Mrs. Molly Black, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Opal Newton, Miss Brenda Newton, Mrs. Gail Cooper, Mrs. Virginia Beggs, Mrs. Blanche McDonald and Tammy, Mrs. Christine Rice, Mrs. Ethel Baugres, grandmother of honoree, Mrs. Hazel Withrow, Mrs. Charine Marshall, Mrs. Lorene Evans, and Judy, Mrs. Annette Evans, Mrs. Audrey Nunnelee, Mrs. Bill Cates and Pat, mother and sister of honoree, Mrs. Mayme Edmondson, Mrs. Barbara Arsta, Mrs. Margurite Deason, Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. Clippard, Mrs. Anne Wade, Mrs. S. A. Flower, Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers and Mrs. C. A. Baugres.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and Pat of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Withrow this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Alden and children of Benton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks attended the funeral of Leona Sitze of Caraway, Ark., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Falkner, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason.

Mrs. William Gardner and Martha of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason, Jr., and sons.

In the Bering Strait lies an island that belongs to Russia. It is only three miles from an island that is part of Alaska.

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Oran News

PTA MEETS

The first meeting of the Oran PTA met Monday night with a pot luck supper in the elementary school cafeteria. Mrs. Bill Hency, president, presided over the business. New teachers were introduced and plans for the year and new courses offered were explained to the parents. New officers for the year are, vice president, Mrs. Gene Brockett; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Neal, treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Harris; program, Mrs. Elwood Thompson; historian, Mrs. Harold Todt; parliamentarian, D. B. Harris; devotional, Gene Bess; project, Odell Wrather; magazine chairman, Mrs. Fred Bickings; hospitality, Darlene Tate; membership, Mrs. Lowell Spane; and publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin. There will be free baby sitting at the school on PTA night under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Francis.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alfultis have returned after spending seven weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers at Hyde Park, Mich. They welcomed a new granddaughter during their visit.

THEATER PARTY

The Jolly Twelve Birthday club honored Mrs. Allen Wagoner with a dinner at he Charcoal House and a movie a the Malone Theater in Sikeston Monday night. Ladies attending were Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz, Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Earl Tetley, Mrs. Melton Harris, Mrs. Adrail Williams, Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Mrs. Orville Hanselman, Mrs. Gurtiss Halford and the honoree.

VISITORS

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Brinker and her mother, Mrs. Henry Engelen, who is spending the month with her daughter, entertained Tuesday the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Seesing and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hinkebein of Leopold and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seesing, Creil N. O. P. The Netherlands. The Bernard Seesings are on vacation visiting in Canada, Michigan and Indiana, where they visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Feltman. In 1949 Mr. Seesing was able to get Mr. Feltman to the states from Holland. The letters N. O. P. mean the Seesings farm land that has been reclaimed from the sea.

EXTENSION WORKERS

The Extension Workers of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal Monday in preparation for visitation to the members. John Houck is the new secretary with Mrs. Frank Neal as extension superintendent. Workers in the department are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray, John Houck, Mrs. Anthony Clubb and rs. Nona Brockett.

COMMUNION DAY

World Wide Communion Day was held at Trinity Methodist church Sunday with the Rev. George Nothdurft of Oak Ridge filling the pulpit. Following the services he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox.

Monday night the Methodist Mens' night was held in the church with a covered dish supper. The president, Cleve Jolly, presided. Sunday will be Lay man Day with James Maddox as special speaker. The WSCS will sponsor a Chili and Noodle supper Saturday, Oct. 15 in the church basement at 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ressel and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Donovan of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel. Spending the weekend with her parents, was Miss Rita Ressel of St. Louis, who was accompanied home by her brother, Herman, and her uncle, Herman Duenne, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duenne at Charleston.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilhafner and family of Dupo, Ill. were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilhafner, Sr.,

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woosley and daughter of St. Louis were overnight guests o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Inman.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal entertained for Sunday dinner, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble of Chaffee, and their grandson, Melvern Wondel of Union, Tenn., and Mrs. Idus Bernard.

NEW RESIDENTS

Oran welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Shoultz as new residents, having moved here from Sullivan, Mo. Mrs. Shoultz is the former Miss Elsie Carter, daughter of the late Alvin Carter. She moved from Oran 50 years ago. Their new home is on Missouri street.

GREEN CLUB MEETS

The Candace Green club met at the Morley lodge Thursday night with about 40 members present from the OES chapters from Morley, Advance, Dexter, Sikeston and Chaffee. Mrs. Mary Swinger, president, presided. The program featured a style show by the FHA Girls.

ADORATION SERVICE

Beginning Friday morning at 8:00 at Guardian Angel Catholic church, the Forty-Hour Adoration service will begin, ending Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson spent the weekend in St. Louis with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Harper. They attended the installation services for their grandson, Mike, into the LeMolays.

NOTE OF THANKS

Circle Four of the St. Ann's Sodality of Guardian Angel Catholic church wishes to take this means to thank everyone who helped with their dinner on Sunday and especially those who attended.

IN HOSPITAL

Willie Stokes was rushed to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis about two weeks ago and after having surgery, is reported as improving.

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Wilson Albert Connally, 51, and Doris Mildred Davis, 48, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Ray Trotter.

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James R. Uelsmann, 27, and Anita Marie Braun, 19, both of Scott City, were married in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

Larry V. Phillips, 18, Oran, and Linda Kay Hampton, 18, Chaffee, were married in Chaffee by Rev. Ernest Lee.

Robert W. Broeker, 21, and Phyllis Ann Preston, 17, both of Perryville, were married in Benton by Rev. Albert W. Gibbs.

Gerald T. Hargrove, 19, and Barbara Ann Ledbetter, 18, both of Morehouse were married there by Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.

Have Most Autos

Thirty-six per cent of all automobiles registered in the United States are in five states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio.

Clinton and Grant To Attend Parley

Ray Clinton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Sherman Grant attended the annual meeting of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce Friday in Kansas City.

The color of a fish almost always fades when it is killed.

MOOO-ONLIGHT MADNESS-S-S

IN SIKESTON

MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 10

7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

SPECIALS GALORE EACH AND EVERY HOUR

SPECIALS FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

WILL BE IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPER

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

Ben Franklin
Buckner Ragsdale
Delta Furniture
Falkoff's
J.C. Penney Co.
Jenkins Shoes
Knight's Department Store
LaPetite
Lewis Furniture Center
Mode-O-Day
Myra's Young Fashions
Myrtle Lee Shoppe
P.J. Auto & Home Supply
P.N. Hirsch
Shoe City U.S.A.
Shy's Rexall
Sikeston Piano Center
Sterlings
Woolworth's



DEAN HOMER FOLKS of the University of Missouri college of agriculture in Columbia, spoke on packages of education at a meeting of persons interested in the formation of an area junior college Wednesday night. Seated at right is Hugh Denney of the division of community and regional development of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Blodgett News

Mrs. Jim Withrow was honored with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Barbara Astra September the 20th. Games were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Wade, Mrs. Opal Newton, and Mrs. Shirley Martin. They were then given to the honoree. The gifts were placed in a bassinett from which Mrs. Withrow opened her many lovely gifts. Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Glenda Evans, Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Sr., Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Jr., Mrs. Vercie Shelton, Linda Shelton, Mrs. Tom Duff, Terrie and Kim, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Henry Holyfield, Mrs. Molly Black, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Opal Newton, Miss Brenda Newton, Mrs. Gail Cooper, Mrs. Virginia Beggs, Mrs. Blanche McDonald and Tammy, Mrs. Christine Rice, Mrs. Ethel Baugres, grandmother of honoree, Mrs. Hazel Withrow, Mrs. Charine Marshall, Mrs. Lorene Evans, and Judy, Mrs. Annette Evans, Mrs. Audrey Nunnelee, Mrs. Bill Cates and Pat, mother and sister of honoree, Mrs. Mayme Edmondson, Mrs. Barbara Arsta, Mrs. Margurite Deason, Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. Clippard, Mrs. Anne Wade, Mrs. S. A. Flower, Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers and Mrs. C. A. Baugres.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and Pat of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Withrow this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Alden and children of Benton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks attended the funeral of Leona Sitze of Caraway, Ark., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Falkner, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason.

Mrs. William Gardner and Martha of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason, Jr., and sons.

In the Bering Strait lies an island that belongs to Russia. It is only three miles from an island that is part of Alaska.

Symbol of "Hometown Service wherever you drive"

STATE FARM INSURANCE



CLIFF MORRIS
GR 1-4461
417 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
59-19

Oran News

PTA MEETS

The first meeting of the Oran PTA met Monday night with a pot luck supper in the elementary school cafeteria. Mrs. Bill Hency, president, presided over the business. New teachers were introduced and plans for the year and new courses offered were explained to the parents. New officers for the year are, vice president, Mrs. Gene Brockett; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Neal, treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Harris; program, Mrs. Elwood Thompson; historian, Mrs. Harold Todt; parliamentarian, D. B. Harris; devotional, Gene Bess; project, Odell Wrather; magazine chairman, Mrs. Fred Bickings; hospitality, Darlene Tate; membership, Mrs. Lowell Spane; and publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin. There will be free baby sitting at the school on PTA night under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Francis.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alfultis have returned after spending seven weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers at Hyde Park, Mich. They welcomed a new granddaughter during their visit.

THEATER PARTY

The Jolly Twelve Birthday club honored Mrs. Allen Wagoner with a dinner at he Charcoal House and a movie a the Malone Theater in Sikeston Monday night. Ladies attending were Mrs. Louie Hirschowitz, Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Earl Tetley, Mrs. Melton Harris, Mrs. Adrail Williams, Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Mrs. Orville Hanselman, Mrs. Gurtiss Halford and the honoree.

VISITORS

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Brinker and her mother, Mrs. Henry Engelen, who is spending the month with her daughter, entertained Tuesday the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Seesing and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hinkebein of Leopold and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seesing, Creil N. O. P. The Netherlands. The Bernard Seesings are on vacation visiting in Canada, Michigan and Indiana, where they visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Feltman. In 1949 Mr. Seesing was able to get Mr. Feltman to the states from Holland. The letters N. O. P. mean the Seesings farm land that has been reclaimed from the sea.

EXTENSION WORKERS

The Extension Workers of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal Monday in preparation for visitation to the members. John Houck is the new secretary with Mrs. Frank Neal as extension superintendent. Workers in the department are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray, John Houck, Mrs. Anthony Clubb and rs. Nona Brockett.

COMMUNION DAY

World Wide Communion Day was held at Trinity Methodist church Sunday with the Rev. George Nothdurft of Oak Ridge filling the pulpit. Following the services he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox.

Monday night the Methodist Mens' night was held in the church with a covered dish supper. The president, Cleve Jolly, presided. Sunday will be Lay man Day with James Maddox as special speaker. The WSCS will sponsor a Chili and Noodle supper Saturday, Oct. 15 in the church basement at 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ressel and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Donovan of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel. Spending the weekend with her parents, was Miss Rita Ressel of St. Louis, who was accompanied home by her brother, Herman, and her uncle, Herman Duenne, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duenne at Charleston.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilhafner and family of Dupo, Ill. were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilhafner, Sr.,

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woosley and daughter of St. Louis were overnight guests o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Inman.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal entertained for Sunday dinner, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble of Chaffee, and their grandson, Melvern Wondel of Union, Tenn., and Mrs. Idus Bernard.

NEW RESIDENTS

Oran welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Shoultz as new residents, having moved here from Sullivan, Mo. Mrs. Shoultz is the former Miss Elsie Carter, daughter of the late Alvin Carter. She moved from Oran 50 years ago. Their new home is on Missouri street.

GREEN CLUB MEETS

The Candace Green club met at the Morley lodge Thursday night with about 40 members present from the OES chapters from Morley, Advance, Dexter, Sikeston and Chaffee. Mrs. Mary Swinger, president, presided. The program featured a style show by the FHA Girls.

ADORATION SERVICE

Beginning Friday morning at 8:00 at Guardian Angel Catholic church, the Forty-Hour Adoration service will begin, ending Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson spent the weekend in St. Louis with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Harper. They attended the installation services for their grandson, Mike, into the LeMolays.

NOTE OF THANKS

Circle Four of the St. Ann's Sodality of Guardian Angel Catholic church wishes to take this means to thank everyone who helped with their dinner on Sunday and especially those who attended.

IN HOSPITAL

Willie Stokes was rushed to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis about two weeks ago and after having surgery, is reported as improving.

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The color of a fish almost always fades when it is killed.

TOTE BAGS



with your BULLDOG EMBLEM

Use many ways for all School events.

The Superior Stationery

112 E. CENTER GR 1-4210

First National Bank
IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WILL HAVE THE
Premiere Showing
OF THE

Kinsella Art Exhibit

OF WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI

OCTOBER 10 THROUGH 15

THE EXHIBIT WILL BE
ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY
DURING REGULAR BANKING HOURS

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

MOOO-ONLIGHT MADNESS-S-S

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Ben Franklin
Buckner Ragsdale
Delta Furniture
Falkoff's
J.C. Penney Co.
Jenkins Shoes
Knight's Department Store
LaPetite
Lewis Furniture Center
Mode-O-Day
Myra's Young Fashions
Myrtle Lee Shoppe
P.J. Auto & Home Supply
P.N. Hirsch
Shoe City U.S.A.
Shy's Rexall
Sikeston Piano Center
Sterlings
Woolworth's

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC - - MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction
312 Inc. 8

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

In the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, deceased, Estate No. 3225.

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, decedent:

On the 27th day of September, 1966. Charles D. Matthews, was appointed the administrator of the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is Gr1-5060 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 30th, 1966.

2-8-14-20 Almaretta Huber, Clerk,
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, deceased. Estate No 3224

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, decedent:

On the 27th day of September, 1966, the last Will of Sylvia Arbaugh was admitted to probate and Mildred LeSieur was appointed the executrix of the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 27th day of September, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 404 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-3640 and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

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Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal) 2-8-14-20
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED Cottage for rent. North end. Utilities furnished. GR 1-5311. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-4-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Furnished rooms. GR 1-4469. 10-4-tf

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. GR 1-1836. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT - 3 Room furnished apartment, downstairs. Utilities, $55. monthly, Adults. GR 1-3047 10-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. $17.50 per week. Call GR 1-2772. 10-7-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE for rent. 4 Rooms and bath, $25.00 month, 109 Ruth St. Call GR 1-1629. 10-4-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

5 Room house with bath. 618 Vernon. Inquire at 620 Vernon before 3:30 p.m. 10-4-5t

FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house. 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmundson. GR 1-3403. 10-7-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 10-6-7t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Frederick floatin air produce case, 20 ft. refrigerated, 10 ft. non refrigerated. Can be seen at Liberty Super Market. Contact Charles Collom. GR 1-2464 or GR 1-5470. 9-28-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-3-6t

FROM the very first try no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-3-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

NORITAKE
China
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern.
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

NEED FINANCING ON A NEW PIONEER CHAIN SAW?

See the new #11-10 or #14-10 models. We just received a new shipment and would like to have you try them out. They're practically service free.

HAY'S SAW SHOP
Sikeston, Mo.

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. Tues, Fri, Sat. tf 9-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Boy's size 16 jacket with hood, $10.00 and girl's size 6 all wool coat, $8.00. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-2549. 10-4-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR RENT -- New & Used gas and electric golf carts. O.K. Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. 6-30-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

NOW IS THE TIME
to pick your farm

See the crops on this ideal family farm 286 Acres with irrigation. Good crop allotments. Nice home and another good house for your help or son-in-law. Yes, it's in the Delta Area. Will sell or trade for good stock farm.

Call GR 1-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

(1) Approximately 900 Acres cattle farm. Bollinger County. 67 Acre corn allotment. 300 Acres permanent pasture, 250 Acres subject to row crop. Adequate building, good fences, blacktop highway.
(2) 1482 Acres Stoddard County east of St. Frances River. 35 Acre rice allotment. Good Soybean land. Good buildings. U.S. Highway location. Excellent financing available. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO., P. O. Box 507, Blytheville, Arkansas. Phone POplar 3-7321. 10-7-3t

FOR SALE
800 Acres in Mississippi. $125. per acre. 1650 Acres Mississippi Delta soil, 2 sets buildings. Some allotments. All cleared. $250. per acre. 2600 Acres Delta soil, part cleared. $125 per acre.
TERMS OR TRADE
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

FOR SALE - 4 Room cottage. 1 1/2 bath. Completely furnished. On Wappappello Lake. Rockwood Point. $2,800.00. Call ED 5-9850, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-7-6t

GROCERY & MARKET

Also handling gas in Arkansas town. Sales over $70,000 per year. A real buy. Part terms. Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston or call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE - In Morehouse. 6 Rooms and bath. $48.00 and $48.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3170. 10-7-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

NOTICE! Beautician needed. Call Helen DeLine, 216 E. Center St., GR 1-0811. 10-6-6t

WANTED -- Main. General housekeeping. Live in. Give age, if you can drive, and references. Write box 31, Malden, Missouri. 10-4-5t

HELP WANTED female. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 10-5-3t

WAITRESS WANTED - Hours, 10 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. Apply in person after 10 A. M. Blackburn's Grill. 10-7-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact North-cutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.

JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Weldors

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. REESE
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. 1836 Broadway, - ED 4-4484 Cape Girardeau, Missouri

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707
10-4-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435. 9-8-26t

Moving and delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-4-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - One white Toy Poodle pup. Also top quality horses. Pete Chartrau, New Madrid, SH 8-2988 10-7-2t

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri. CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

FOR SALE -- French Poodles. Colors. Call MU 3-6471. 10-4-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE -- Two 99H JD cotton pickers. Completely reconditioned. $4,000.00 cash each. Call AC 314 VO3-4046. Ask for Mr. M. Holt. 10-4-5t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
REWARD

$500. reward offered for information and court testimony leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing copper wire. Property of Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-op., Sikeston & Bloomfield.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

PRICE REDUCED -- On this 2 bedroom frame, screened back porch, good location on East Kathleen, only $5,250.

OWNER MOVED -- Must sell this attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room, drapes, eat-in kitchen, utility room, hardwood floors, gas heat, good location, Pay owners equity and assume present loan, $70.48 monthly payment, total price, $9,400.

VACANT LOT -- 55'x200' paved street, nice neighborhood. $1,000.

VACANT NOW -- Clean and neat, 3 bedroom frame, new carpeting in living room and hall, tile bath, large kitchen with factory built cabinets, utility room, gas heat, lot 98'x78' Pay $700. down and assume present loan. $73.88 monthly. Total price, $9,185.

FARMS FOR SALE

164 Acres, modern 3 bedroom house, good barn, all in cultivation, good fences, 10.5 acres cotton base, 24.4 acres of wheat, 43 acres feed grain base, Close to Sikeston. Priced to sell.

250 Acres, modern 3 bedroom house, all in cultivation. On blacktop highway, a real good farm and nice place to live. Only $336 per acre.

DARRELL GR 1-2870 (After Hours) GR 1-1269 ELLIS GR 1-5162

3 BEDROOM FRAME -- Large living room with fireplace. 1½ Baths, large family room, part basement, double car garage, central heating -- 1 air conditioner. FHA appraised only $400. down plus closing costs. If you need larger home -- You will want to see this one.

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME -- Carpeted living room, nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Utility room with w-d hookup. Storm windows and doors. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Monthly payments, only $62.68.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY -- Nice 2 bedroom frame house - - includes building renting for $60.00 month. Good location.

LOCATED IN MOREHOUSE -- 8 Room frame, 2 baths. Pay owners small equity and assume present loan. Monthly payments, $73.00 month.

FARMS

337 Acre farm west of Dexter, Missouri

1900 Acre Missouri River bottom. 500 Acres corn, 500 Acres wheat, 450 Acres beans, $450 Acres corn bank. Good loan available. Good improvements.

CATHEY REAL ESTATE

217 S. Main OFFICE GR 1-2131

HERB CATHEY, Broker Res. GR 1-5471
Jeanette Waldman, Sales Res. GR 1-1863
Sales -- J. R. "Bob" Allen -- GR 1-0092.

819 RUTH

PAY SMALL EQUITY AND ASSUME LOAN -- Payments including taxes and insurance, total $69.00 monthly. Immediate possession.

TRY OUR TRADE PLAN

We have 2 and 3 bedroom houses to choose from; - Some new - Some used.

"YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS"

NOWELL REAL ESTATE

Phone GR 1-2774
Ask for Bob or Russ

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER

1,250 acres near New Albany, Mississippi. Good home and highway location. Good renter available.

800 acres near Starkville, Miss. Fair main home and tenant houses. Highway location.

600 acres near West Point, Miss. Good home and highway location.

240 acres near West Point, Miss. Good soybean and cattle operation. Very liberal down payment and good terms on balance.

All above farms are priced to sell. Farms number 1, 2 & 3 are all bottom land with large fields very well suited for wheat and soybeans. Reasonable down payment and good terms on the balance. Crops now growing on these farms. Look very good.

Write or call for more information:

JOHN R. YOUNG,

ROUTE 3, BOX 492A.

WEST POINT, MISS. 601-494-3394



WHERE TO GO FOR THE BEST BUYS

CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR

TIDY TWO STORY--801 Moore Ave. Beautiful frame in picture-book condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room dining room, eat-in kitchen with built ins, screened in porch and basement on well landscapped corner lot. Best of terms on financing.

OWNER HAS BURIED A FORTUNE INSIDE COME SEE THIS TODAY. Right out of a decorator's magazine. Fascinating, tasteful home. Lovely carpeting, hugh living room with fireplace, screened patio, country kitchen with all built-ins, master bedroom that you dream of, 2 full baths, guest bedroom and paneled den or bedroom. 2 car garage. Central heat and air conditioning. Professionally landscapped yard, brick fence. 600 Franklin St. Priced at $30,000.

PENNY PINCHIN'? $8,500 total price. 6 rooms and bath, lot with shade trees, completely remodeled home. $ 300 down. Payments of $65. Near everything. New kitchen cabinets.

SHOUTS VALUE -- WHISPERS COMFORT -- "A Lot of House"! 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, carpeted living room, kitchen, utility room on large corner lot with fenced back yard. Central heat & air. Alum. storm windows and doors. Convenient location near town and across street from playground park. Only $16,500.

RIGHT ON THE CORNER----RIGHT ON THE PRICE. Nice 6 room frame home with bath w/shower and garage. Clean and neat home. Take over existing loan or get new loan. Take over price only $8,250.

T N T Trim, neat and tended. 3 bedroom brick, very nice area. Central heat and air. Carport. Fenced yard. $675 down FHA.

WE TRADE

For the best selection of homes in Sikeston, see or call

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR

811 North Main St. -- Sikeston,
471-5164 office 9 to 5 p.m.
471-4331 after business hours.

CLOSED FOR VACATION

October 10th. through October 15th.

Will reopen October 17th

ANDRES GENERAL REPAIR

616 S. Kingshighway





SIKESTON'S HOTTEST REAL ESTATE TEAM

JIM & JERRY
TOWN & COUNTRY BOYS
GAY 90's VILLAGE
Highway 60 East GR 1-4933

MR. TOWN SAYS WE HAVE

A RARE JEWEL! -- Your family will treasure this beautiful home, over 3000 Sq. Ft. FLAWLESS floor plan, 4-MAGNIFICENT Bedrooms (Walk in full - length Closets), 3½ DAZZLING Baths (one double), EXCITING complete Electric Kitchen (separate breakfast room), STERO in every room including INTERCOM, 2-Fireplaces, Central Air (2 systems), Extra Large Patio, large basement and much much more. Shown by appointment only. Sale price $42,000.00.

BE SELECTIVE: CHOOSE A TOP LOCATION: A perfect home in every respect. 4-BR Brick, 3 Baths, Electric built in kitchen, Fireplace in living room and basement. Basement completely finished and all paneled. Entire home wall-to-wall carpet, large family room, Central Air and many more features. Priced at $27,500.00. Small down payment and good loan can be assumed. Shown by appointment only.

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HAVE COMFORT WITH ECONOMY: NEW 3-BR BRICK, Carpeted living room, large kitchen, garbage disposal and etc., walk in closets, carport, and located on corner lot with paved streets. $12,000.00. Small down payment.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH LUXURY: 4-BR Stone and Wood Comb, large basement, Fireplace, 3-Baths, Central Air, Wall-to-wall carpet, built in electric kitchen, complete bar in basement, located on 11 Acres of ground with major highway in front of home Price $45,000.00. Don't miss this one.

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200 - Acres -- Good farm land with 60 A. Corn, 19 A. Wheat and 14 A. Cotton base. Nice Soil bank payment; 4-BR Brick home, full basement, attached garage, and plenty of good buildings to match. Priced at $450.00 Per Acre.

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675 -Acres -- Extra good stock farm, nice home and good barn located on state highway. Price $150.00 per acre. Good loan available.

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310 - Acres -- Extra good land, large allotments, no buildings. All in row crop and has excellent crops growing at present time. $425.00 per acre.

174 Acres -- Good buildings, and over ½ of the farm is alloted. Priced at $295.00 per acre.

THIS IS ONLY A SMALL SAMPLE OF WHAT WE HAVE. WHETHER YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME OR FARM, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE T & C. IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT THEN WE WILL GET IT!

Your house would make good kindling

Every 5.7 seconds someone's home catches fire. The losses each year are in the billions of dollars. Check your house---basement to attic---for fire hazards. And have your MFA Insurance agent check your fire insurance against today's higher property values.

SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

M-F-A INSURANCE

DARRELL ALCORN
GR 1-2870
WM. R. BURKE
GR 1-1192

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC - - MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction
312 Inc. 8

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

In the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, deceased, Estate No. 3225.

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, decedent:

On the 27th day of September, 1966. Charles D. Matthews, was appointed the administrator of the estate of J. Herschel Tyer, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR1-5060 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 30th, 1966.

2-8-14-20 Almaretta Huber, Clerk,
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, deceased. Estate No. 3224

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, decedent:

On the 27th day of September, 1966, the last Will of Sylvia Arbaugh was admitted to probate and Mildred LeSieur was appointed the executrix of the estate of Sylvia Arbaugh decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 27th day of September, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 404 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-3640 and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

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Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal) 2-8-14-20
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED Cottage for rent. North end. Utilities furnished. GR 1-5311. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-4-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Furnished rooms. GR 1-4469. 10-4-tf

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. GR 1-1836. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT - 3 Room furnished apartment, downstairs. Utilities, $55. monthly, Adults. GR 1-3047 10-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. $17.50 per week. Call GR 1-2772. 10-7-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE for rent. 4 Rooms and bath, $25.00 month, 109 Ruth St. Call GR 1-1629. 10-4-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

5 Room house with bath. 618 Vernon. Inquire at 620 Vernon before 3:30 p.m. 10-4-5t

FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house. 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmundson. GR 1-3403. 10-7-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 10-6-7t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Frederick floatin air produce case, 20 ft. refrigerated, 10 ft. non refrigerated. Can be seen at Liberty Super Market. Contact Charles Collom. GR 1-2464 or GR 1-5470. 9-28-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-3-6t

FROM the very first try no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-3-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

NORITAKE
China
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern.
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

NEED FINANCING ON A NEW PIONEER CHAIN SAW?

See the new #11-10 or #14-10 models. We just received a new shipment and would like to have you try them out. They're practically service free.

HAY'S SAW SHOP
Sikeston, Mo.

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. Tues, Fri, Sat. tf 9-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Boy's size 16 jacket with hood, $10.00 and girl's size 6 all wool coat, $8.00. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-2549. 10-4-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR RENT -- New & Used gas and electric golf carts. O.K. Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. 6-30-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

NOW IS THE TIME
to pick your farm

See the crops on this ideal family farm 286 Acres with irrigation. Good crop allotments. Nice home and another good house for your help or son-in-law. Yes, it's in the Delta Area. Will sell or trade for good stock farm.

Call GR 1-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

(1) Approximately 900 Acres cattle farm. Bollinger County. 67 Acre corn allotment. 300 Acres permanent pasture, 250 Acres subject to row crop. Adequate building, good fences, blacktop highway.
(2) 1482 Acres Stoddard County east of St. Frances River. 35 Acre rice allotment. Good Soybean land. Good buildings. U.S. Highway location. Excellent financing available. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO., P. O. Box 507, Blytheville, Arkansas. Phone POplar 3-7321. 10-7-3t

FOR SALE
800 Acres in Mississippi. $125. per acre. 1650 Acres Mississippi Delta soil, 2 sets buildings. Some allotments. All cleared. $250. per acre. 2600 Acres Delta soil, part cleared. $125 per acre.
TERMS OR TRADE
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

FOR SALE - 4 Room cottage. 1 1/2 bath. Completely furnished. On Wappappello Lake. Rockwood Point. $2,800.00. Call ED 5-9850, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-7-6t

819 RUTH
PAY SMALL EQUITY AND ASSUME LOAN -- Payments including taxes and insurance, total $69.00 monthly. Immediate possession.

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600 acres near West Point, Miss. Good home and highway location.

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Write or call for more information:
JOHN R. YOUNG,
ROUTE 3, BOX 492A,
WEST POINT, MISS. 601-494-3394

GROCERY & MARKET

Also handling gas in Arkansas town. Sales over $70,000 per year. A real buy. Part terms. Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston or call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE - In Morehouse. 6 Rooms and bath. $48.00 and $48.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3170. 10-7-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

NOTICE! Beautician needed. Call Helen DeLine, 216 E. Center St., GR 1-0811. 10-6-6t

WANTED -- Main. General housekeeping. Live in. Give age, if you can drive, and references. Write box 31, Malden, Missouri. 10-4-5t

HELP WANTED female. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 10-5-3t

WAITRESS WANTED - Hours, 10 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. Apply in person after 10 A. M. Blackburn's Grill. 10-7-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact Northcutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.

JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. REESE
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. 1836 Broadway, - ED 4-4484 Cape Girardeau, Missouri

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707
10-4-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435. 9-8-26t

Moving and delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-4-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - One white Toy Poodle pup. Also top quality horses. Pete Chartrau, New Madrid, SH 8-2988 10-7-2t

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri. CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

FOR SALE -- French Poodles. Colors. Call MU 3-6471. 10-4-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE -- Two 99H JD cotton pickers. Completely reconditioned. $4,000.00 cash each. Call AC 314 VO3-4046. Ask for Mr. M. Holt. 10-4-5t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
REWARD

$500. reward offered for information and court testimony leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing copper wire. Property of Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-op., Sikeston & Bloomfield.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

PRICE REDUCED -- On this 2 bedroom frame, screened back porch, good location on East Kathleen, only $5,250.

OWNER MOVED -- Must sell this attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room, drapes, eat-in kitchen, utility room, hardwood floors, gas heat, good location, Pay owners equity and assume present loan, $70.48 monthly payment, total price, $9,400.

VACANT LOT -- 55'x200' paved street, nice neighborhood. $1,000.

VACANT NOW -- Clean and neat, 3 bedroom frame, new carpeting in living room and hall, tile bath, large kitchen with factory built cabinets, utility room, gas heat, lot 98'x78' Pay $700. down and assume present loan. $73.88 monthly. Total price, $9,185.

FARMS FOR SALE

164 Acres, modern 3 bedroom house, good barn, all in cultivation, good fences, 10.5 acres cotton base, 24.4 acres of wheat, 43 acres feed grain base, Close to Sikeston. Priced to sell.

250 Acres, modern 3 bedroom house, all in cultivation. On blacktop highway, a real good farm and nice place to live. Only $336 per acre.

DARRELL GR 1-2870 (After Hours) GR 1-1269 ELLIS GR 1-5162

3 BEDROOM FRAME -- Large living room with fireplace. 1½ Baths, large family room, part basement, double car garage, central heating -- 1 air conditioner. FHA appraised only $400. down plus closing costs. If you need larger home -- You will want to see this one.

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME -- Carpeted living room, nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Utility room with w-d hookup. Storm windows and doors. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Monthly payments, only $62.68.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY -- Nice 2 bedroom frame house - - includes building renting for $60.00 month. Good location.

LOCATED IN MOREHOUSE -- 8 Room frame, 2 baths. Pay owners small equity and assume present loan. Monthly payments, $73.00 month.

FARMS
337 Acre farm west of Dexter, Missouri

1900 Acre Missouri River bottom. 500 Acres corn, 500 Acres wheat, 450 Acres beans, $450 Acres corn bank. Good loan available. Good improvements.

CATHEY REAL ESTATE
217 S. Main OFFICE GR 1-2131

HERB CATHEY, Broker Res. GR 1-5471
Jeanette Waldman, Sales Res. GR 1-1863
Sales -- J. R. "Bob" Allen -- GR 1-0092.

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Right out of a decorator's magazine. Fascinating, tasteful home. Lovely carpeting, hugh living room with fireplace, screened patio, country kitchen with all built-ins, master bedroom that you dream of, 2 full baths, guest bedroom and paneled den or bedroom. 2 car garage. Central heat and air conditioning. Professionally landscapped yard, brick fence. 600 Franklin St. Priced at $30,000.

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ANDRES GENERAL REPAIR
616 S. Kingshighway



SIKESTON'S HOTTEST REAL ESTATE TEAM

JIM & JERRY
TOWN & COUNTRY BOYS
GAY 90's VILLAGE
Highway 60 East GR 1-4933

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393 - Acres - Ideal stock farm, extra good 2 - story home and other good buildings. Over half in permanent pasture. Good fencing and located on blacktop road 2 miles off Hwy. 67, Farmington, Mo. $50,000.00 Takes. $15,000.00 Down and owner will carry to suit purchaser.

310 - Acres -- Extra good land, large allotments, no buildings. All in row crop and has excellent crops growing at present time. $425.00 per acre.

174 Acres -- Good buildings, and over ½ of the farm is alloted. Priced at $295.00 per acre.

THIS IS ONLY A SMALL SAMPLE OF WHAT WE HAVE. WHETHER YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME OR FARM, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE T & C. IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT THEN WE WILL GET IT!

Your house would make good kindling

Every 5.7 seconds someone's home catches fire. The losses each year are in the billions of dollars. Check your house---basement to attic---for fire hazards. And have your MFA Insurance agent check your fire insurance against today's higher property values.

SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

MFA INSURANCE

DARRELL ALCORN
GR 1-2870
WM. R. BURKE
GR 1-1192

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Tarzan - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Green Hornet (C)
7	30 HOGAN'S HEROES - COLOR	30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. - c	00 Time Tunnel (C)
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (BRANDED-ALAN LADD)	30 .TH.E. Cat	00 Milton Berle Show
9	"	00 Laredo - c	00 12 O'Clock High
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA-RONALD REAGAN & BARBARA STANWYCK)	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Science Fiction Theatre- Ghost Chasers
11	"	"	20 Sugarfoot
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 AM News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	15 SUNRISE SEMESTER 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop Fence Post 55 News	
8	00 MIGHTY MOUSE - COLOR 30 UNDERDOG - COLOR CBS	00 Super 6 - c 30 Atom Ant - c	30 Adventure Club
9	00 FRANKENSTEIN - COLOR 30 THE SPACE GHOST - COLOR	00 Secret Squirrel 30 Space Kidettes	00 King Kong (C) 30 Beatles (C)
10	00 SUPERMAN - COLOR 30 THE LONE RANGER	00 Cool McCool - c 30 The Jetsons- c	00 Casper Cartoons 30 Magilla Gorilla
11	00 THE ROAD RUNNER - 30 THE BEAGLES - COLOR	00 World Series	00 Bugs Bunny (C) 30 Milton Monster
12	00 TOM & JERRY - COLOR 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	"	00 Hoppity Hooper (C) 30 American Bandstand
1	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	"	30 World of Sports
2	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	30 Quarterback Club 45 Charlie Bradshaw	"
3	00 NFL COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF-COLOR CBS	"	00 College F'Ball Today 15 NCAA Football Tenn. Vs. Georgia T.
4	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW	30 AFL Highlights	"
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	00 Ernest Tubbs Show 30 Scherer-McNeil Report	45 Post Game Show
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c 30 Get Smart - c	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at "The Joker is Wild" Frank Sinatra	30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SALOME-RITA HAYWORTH & STEWART GRANGER)	15 News, Weather, 30 Weekend Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will Travel 45 Saturday Nite Movie-Jim Thorpe, All American
11	"	"	"
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SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
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5	00 CAMPAIGN '66 LIVE 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 TBA	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME - COLOR	30 Wonderful World of Color - c	00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW - C	30 Hey Landlord - c	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW - C	00 Bonanza - C	00 Sunday Night Movie Young Lions Pt I
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11	"	"	"
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Adventure 30 Sign Off

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The ballots are burned if no agreement is reached in the election of a Pope. Straw is burned with them to color the smoke black. It is not until the crowd outside sees white smoke issuing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel that it knows that a choice has been made.

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Uncas was a chief of the Pequot Indians. He subsequently rebelled and formed his own tribe, which he named Mohican, or Mohegan.

Syria is at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

DELTA
FRIDAY
'Hold On'
Starring
Herman's Hermits

The Prayer

For Today
From the UpperRoom

I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no division among you. (I Corinthians 1:10)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to forget our differences. Lead us to unite in Christ so that we may render helpful service to Thee and to our fellowmen. In the name of our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 7, 1916

M. G. Gresham drove his new Overland to Morley and Oran Saturday. He made it all right going, but coming back from Oran, was somewhat wobbly and ran into a farmer's wagon.

Mrs. Jane Mills entertained the following ladies Wednesday afternoon at her home on South New Madrid street. Mmes. James Klein, Betty Matthews, C. H. Harris, Joe Matthews, and the Misses Hazel Stubbs, Mayme and Nina Marshall.

40 years ago
Oct. 7, 1926

The three to two score sounds like a baseball game, but it was the final result of one of the closest and hardest fought football games ever played by Charleston and Sikeston High Schools. Sikeston scored a safety in the first five minutes of play, when a Charleston punt was blocked behind the goal line, Charleston recovering. Charleston edged into the lead halfway through the third quarter, Faris booting a place kick over for the only other score of the game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. E. Boardman, a baby boy on October 10. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman will accompany her parents, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, of New Brunswick, Canada, on a trip around the world. They will leave December 4 on the steamer Empress of Scotland.

Mrs. T. M. Bloomfield was delightfully surprised Sunday evening with a buffet luncheon at her home on Gladys street, the occasion being her 57th birthday.

30 years ago
Oct. 7, 1936

Miss Mary Allard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Route 1, was married in Charleston Saturday afternoon to Clarence Cantrell of Salcedo.

E. F. Schorle closed Saturday night the bakery he and his brother, Fred Schorle, now of Mt. Vernon, Ill., established 32 years ago. Equipment will be sold and the bakery's rooms on Front street will be rented.

Mrs. Zeba Belle Sadler Limbaugh died of tuberculosis Wednesday at her residence, 212 Cresap street. She had been bedfast since March.

Clay Mitchell, president of the Lions Club, announced that Charles H. Butler and F. J. Noonan were accepted as new Lions at a meeting of the organization Wednesday.

20 years ago
Oct. 7, 1946

Keith Collins, head of the music department in the Sikeston schools, has announced that he has 52 in his band this year, 10 twirlers, a head twirler and a drum major.

Malone Theatre, today, "Clunie Brown" with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones. Rex Theatre, today, "It's A Pleasure" with Sonja Heine and Michael O'Shea.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill of Sikeston are parents of a son born September 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Akins of New Madrid, a daughter on September 29.

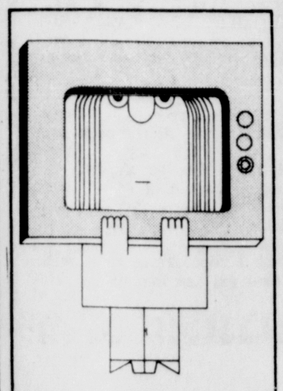
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Crowder are parents of a son born September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark of Benton are parents of a son born October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bush, Route 2, are parents of a son born this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Morley, are parents of a son born this Thursday.

High School notes. With the initiation of 36 girls Friday, the Red Pepper organization has grown to a membership of 85 instead of the limit of 75 observed in past years. The girls meeting requirements and taken into the Red Peppers this year are: Lillian Ancell, Norma Boyer, Peggy Butler, Peggy Caverno, Josephine Chandler, Nell Dodd, Bobby Ann Dover, Jean Dye, Hope Edwards, Janet Ferrell, Mary Faris, Lois Ford, Betty Getman, Mary L. Heath, Betty Keasler, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Lenora Lewis, Daphne McNeely, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Moore, Janet Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Betty Stone, Jane Terrell, Peggy Thomas, Marilyn Tucker, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Helen Thompson, Imogene Wagner, Norma Walker, Gloria Wallace, Laverne Warnecke, Pauline West, Nora Wilson, and Betty Wright.



No time for T.V.?
Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center
GR 1-2336

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for nine years to an alcoholic. During his bouts with J. Barley Corn he ignored the children and shamed the face off me in front of friends and family. Now that he has taken the cure he thinks I should kiss his feet when he walks through the door and forget all the agony and pain he has caused me.

Since he has stopped drinking we have extra money to do some of the things I have always wanted to do but could never afford. But he is never here. He is out in the neighborhood "doing good deeds" for everybody and anybody.

They all tell him what a great guy he is and are pinning medals on him because he straightened around. Nobody praises ME for having put up with him. He was in the hospital four times with D.T.'s. Unless you have seen someone under these conditions you can't imagine what it's like.

I'd like your views on how to handle the situation. -- NOTHING WIFE

Dear N.W.: You were miserable when your husband was on the booze, and you are miserable now that he is off it. I thing perhaps you are just miserable.

I can't straighten you out in a single letter. Get in touch with Al-Anon. (This is a branch of A.A.) Read their literature and learn how to live with your husband. Some women find a dried out drunk more of a problem than a wet one.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I had to travel from Los Angeles to Chicago by train. I had my 7-year-old daughter with me. After the first few hours the novelty of the train ride wore off and Dena began to get restless. I couldn't thing of a thing to hold her interest. She nagged me until I was nearly out of my mind.

Two teen-age girls seated across the aisle noticed my plight. They asked if they could take Dena to the lounge car. I agreed, happily. They brought her back in about an hour, combed and pinned up her hair and put a ribbon in it. After that they read to her and told her stories.

Those teen-agers saved my life. The trip was a restful, pleasant experience instead of the ordeal it had started out to be.

Please print this letter as proof that not all teen-agers are running in gangs, drinking, driving like lunatics and getting into trouble. Most of them are really wonderfu.--H.N.

Dear H.N.: Thanks for the testimonial. It's refreshing to get a letter about well-motivated teen-agers for a change. I know from lecturing in hundreds of high schools just how wonderful they can be.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if my problem is my 13-year-old son or my 39-year-old husband. Can you help?

We bought Johnny a set of drums for his birthday because he had been begging us for two years. He plays in the band at school and his teacher says he is very good.

My husband has been taking over Johnny's drums almost every night after supper and there's always an argument. I think my husband is being childish and unfair. Do you? -- HEADACHE

Dear Headache: You should be in there promoting "togetherness" instead of backing up your son against his dad. Buy a set of second-hand drums for the old man as a surprise and let them play together. Johnny can practice before Gene Krupa gets home from work.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 ¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Col. C. L. Blanton
Editor in Chief
Sikeston Standard
Dear Col:

America has withstood some severe jolts throughout its existence and I am sure we can withstand more. As our country is now being tried and tested perhaps as bitterly as anytime in her history.

If you set a Helmsman at the wheel of the best ship on the seas and when the storm's begin to pound the ship, the man at the wheel is careless. He allows the ship to get off her course, then she is in danger.

That is true of our country today. The men guiding our ship of state are reckless and indifferent to the well being of our country. But fortunately there are good people available to take over and get our good ship America back on her course. By that I mean America for Americans not all the world, and a sensible and sane movement in our own country.

Therefore, I would like to recommend Gov. John Connally of Texas for President, who is a moderate conservative and Mrs. Jackie Kennedy for vice-president. In that great combination all Americans would be represented in our government.

I contacted the Governor and he did not turn down the proposition. Here is an all American team that can win. How about it?

C. L. Crider
St. Louis, Missouri

Armed Forces

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHT-NC) - Marine Private First Class Fred O. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Andrews of Route Four, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the Second Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marines, which is manning defensive positions ten miles southwest of Da Nang.

The new battalion is a unit of the recently formed Fifth Marine Division.

Shortly after a bill was passed in Congress authorizing another Marine Division, the Twenty-Sixth Regiment formed and began training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. All training was slanted toward the Vietnam war situation. Demolitions and mine warfare, booby traps, counter guerrilla warfare, and small unit jungle tactics were stressed.

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, WASH. - "Get 'em off the ground on time" is the byword of the Strategic Air Command and Royal Air Force maintenance crews participation in the 1966 SAC Combat Competition, formerly referred to as the Bombing/Navigational Competition.

Among the maintenance crews participating in the competition at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., are delegates from the 97th Bomb Wing's maintenance squadrons. Heading this year's maintenance crew from Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., is Colonel Paul Handy, 97th Bomb Wing's deputy commander for maintenance.

Disease's Decline

The occurrence of tuberculosis of all forms has dropped in the United States from 194 per 100,000 population in 1900 to approximately six in the early 1960s. It was the chief cause of death in the United States until 1909, but had dropped to 19th place by 1960.



THIS MOBILE DENTAL UNIT will be in Sikeston Oct. 26 to take care of the needs of crippled children.

Mobile Dental Unit Will Come to Sikeston Oct. 26

A mobile dental unti will come to Sikeston Oct. 26 to provide dental care for crippled children, Herbert R. Cathey, Elks Lodge Chairman said. It will serve the Sikeston area.

Elks of Missouri have made possible the unit, staffed by trained personnel by the Missouri division of health.

Since 1962 the Missouri State Elk's Association working with an advisory board of dentists and physicians has purchased four units to provide dental care to manageable handicapped and crippled children.

The unit operates in a county only after receiving the approval of dentists, it was pointed out. All children must have a medical clearance from their physicians.

A public health nurse precedes the unit. She contacts families of eligible patients obtaining requests for dental services by explaining the procedures and the advantage of dental care.

Children between 3 and 21 who are on the roll of the state crippled children's service and rheumatic fever cases known to the division of health will be contacted and receive dental care at no charge.

The unit will be at the Elks Lodge on highway 61 South and will remain until all eligible children are cared for.

The unit will be open for visitation by physicians, dentists, health personnel, Elks, personnel of voluntary health organizations, civic and school officials when treatment is not in progress.

Books Available at Service Center

MORLEY -- The Riverside Regional Library of Jackson is now leaving a deposit of books at the Central Scott County Neighborhood Service center. Anyone wishing to check out books from the center may do so by coming to the office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each person may have a card and check out two books at a time for two weeks.

The person checking out books will be responsible for the condition of the books when returned. Books must be returned on the day they are due.

First of all fish to have been domesticated undoubtedly was the carp. The Chinese have raised them in ponds for at least 2,500 years.

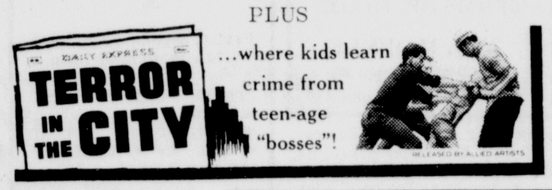
Thunderstorms

The greatest thunderstorm activity in the world occurs in Java, where such storms happen on an average of 225 days per year. It is estimated that at any one moment there are about 1,800 thunderstorms in progress throughout the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Sooner or Later... You'll Fall in Love with a thousand Clowns
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS

"GREAT SPY CHASE"

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Riding To Greatness Across 2,000 Miles Of Flaming Frontier!

20th Century-Fox presents
A Martin Rackin Production

STAGECOACH



© 1966 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. CinemaScope Color by DeLuxe

STARRING
ANN-MARGRET · RED BUTTONS · MICHAEL CONNORS · ALEX CORD · BING CROSBY
BOB CUMMINGS · VAN HEFLIN · SLIM PICKENS · STEFANIE POWERS · KEENAN WYNN

PRODUCED BY MARTIN RACKIN · DIRECTED BY GORDON DOUGLAS · SCREENPLAY BY JOSEPH LANDON · BASED ON A SCREENPLAY BY DUDLEY NICHOLS FROM A STORY BY ERNEST HAYCOX



Commit to memory

Memorize the two words:
"Jim Beam" on the label. They represent six generations of Bourbon know-how.
Pour. Relax. Enjoy your drink.
Life's simpler now—
even for a secret agent.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY



Poteet Canyon, the cute young Kissin' Cousin of Col. Steve Canyon, gets a job in the Women's Department of the High City HERALD JOURNAL.

But her modest staff position becomes a "dream job" when a local disaster catches the paper with all its reporters unavailable -- and only Poteet on hand to cover the story.

Adding complication to Poteet's problems of coping with a story that would normally have been assigned to a much more experienced staffer is the intense rivalry between the HERALD JOURNAL and the local TV news staff.

And on the story Poteet meets the first boy to rival Steve Canyon for her affections.



Poteet's new love is Johnny Lance -- but naturally he's too busy trying to scoop her to return her affection.

Poteet has another major problem in the tough city editor of the paper, Iron Myke, who has just finished chewing out our little heroine when he finds he must call on her to cover his story. That doesn't endear her to him one little bit.

Watch for this dramatic new story, told as only Milton Caniff could unfold it, in --

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Oct. 7, 1916

M. G. Gresham drove his new Overland to Morley and Oran Saturday. He made it all right going, but coming back from Oran, was somewhat wobbly and ran into a farmer's wagon.

Mrs. Jane Mills entertained the following ladies Wednesday afternoon at her home on South New Madrid street. Mmes. James Klein, Betty Matthews, C. H. Harris, Joe Matthews, and the Misses Hazel Stubbs, Mayme and Nina Marshall.

40 years ago
Oct 7, 1926

The three to two score sounds like a baseball game, but it was the final result of one of the closest and hardest fought football games ever played by Charleston and Sikeston High Schools. Sikeston scored a safety in the first five minutes of play, when a Charleston punt was blocked behind the goal line, Charleston recovering. Charleston edged into the lead halfway through the third quarter, Faris booting a place kick over for the only other score of the game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. E. Boardman, a baby boy on October 10. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman will accompany her parents, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, of New Brunswick, Canada, on a trip around the world. They will leave December 4 on the steamer Empress of Scotland.

Mrs. T. M. Bloomfield was delightfully surprised Sunday evening with a buffet luncheon at her home on Gladys street, the occasion being her 57th birthday.

30 years ago
Oct. 7, 1936

Miss Mary Allard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Route 1, was married in Charleston Saturday afternoon to Clarence Cantrell of Salcedo.

E. F. Schorle closed Saturday night the bakery he and his brother, Fred Schorle, now of Mt. Vernon, Ill., established 32 years ago. Equipment will be sold and the bakery's rooms on Front street will be rented.

Mrs. Zeba Belle Sadler Limbaugh died of tuberculosis Wednesday at her residence, 212 Cresap street. She had been bedfast since March.

Clay Mitchell, president of the Lions Club, announced that Charles H. Butler and F. J. Noonan were accepted as new Lions at a meeting of the organization Wednesday.

20 years ago
Oct. 7, 1946

Keith Collins, head of the music department in the Sikeston schools, has announced that he has 52 in his band this year, 10 twirlers, a head twirler and a drum major.

Malone Theatre, today, "Clunie Brown" with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones. Rex Theatre, today, "It's A Pleasure" with Sonja Heine and Michael O'Shea.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill of Sikeston are parents of a son born September 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Akins of New Madrid, a daughter on September 29.

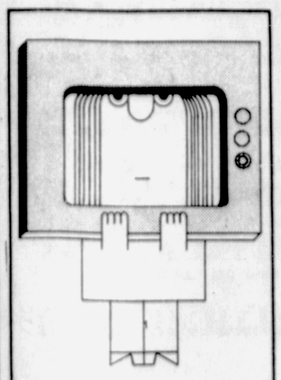
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Crowder are parents of a son born September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark of Benton are parents of a son born October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bush, Route 2, are parents of a son born this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Morley, are parents of a son born this Thursday.

High School notes. With the initiation of 36 girls Friday, the Red Pepper organization has grown to a membership of 85 instead of the limit of 75 observed in past years. The girls meeting requirements and taken into the Red Peppers this year are: Lillian Ancell, Norma Boyer, Peggy Butler, Peggy Caverno, Josephine Chandler, Nell Dodd, Bobby Ann Dover, Jean Dye, Hope Edwards, Janet Ferrell, Mary Faris, Lois Ford, Betty Getman, Mary L. Heath, Betty Keasler, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Lenora Lewis, Daphne McNeely, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Moore, Janet Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Betty Stone, Jane Terrell, Peggy Thomas, Marilyn Tucker, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Helen Thompson, Imogene Wagner, Norma Walker, Gloria Wallace, Laverne Warnecke, Pauline West, Nora Wilson, and Betty Wright.



No time for T.V.?
Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center
GR 1-2336

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for nine years to an alcoholic. During his bouts with J. Barley Corn he ignored the children and shamed the face off me in front of friends and family. Now that he has taken the cure he thinks I should kiss his feet when he walks through the door and forget all the agony and pain he has caused me.

Since he has stopped drinking we have extra money to do some of the things I have always wanted to do but could never afford. But he is never here. He is out in the neighborhood "doing good deeds" for everybody and anybody.

They all tell him what a great guy he is and are pinning medals on him because he straightened around. Nobody praises ME for having put up with him. He was in the hospital four times with D.T.'s. Unless you have seen someone under these conditions you can't imagine what it's like.

I'd like your views on how to handle the situation. -- NOTHING WIFE

Dear N.W.: You were miserable when your husband was on the booze, and you are miserable now that he is off it. I thing perhaps you are just miserable.

I can't straighten you out in a single letter. Get in touch with Al-Anon. (This is a branch of A.A.) Read their literature and learn how to live with your husband. Some women find a dried out drunk more of a problem than a wet one.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I had to travel from Los Angeles to Chicago by train. I had my 7-year-old daughter with me. After the first few hours the novelty of the train ride wore off and Dena began to get restless. I couldn't thing of a thing to hold her interest. She nagged me until I was nearly out of my mind.

Two teen-age girls seated across the aisle noticed my plight. They asked if they could take Dena to the lounge car. I agreed, happily. They brought her back in about an hour, combed and pinned up her hair and put a ribbon in it. After that they read to her and told her stories.

Those teen-agers saved my life. The trip was a restful, pleasant experience instead of the ordeal it had started out to be.

Please print this letter as proof that not all teen-agers are running in gangs, drinking, driving like lunatics and getting into trouble. Most of them are really wonderfu.--H.N.

Dear H.N.: Thanks for the testimonial. It's refreshing to get a letter about well-motivated teen-agers for a change. I know from lecturing in hundreds of high schools just how wonderful they can be.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if my problem is my 13-year-old son or my 39-year-old husband. Can you help?

We bought Johnny a set of drums for his birthday because he had been begging us for two years. He plays in the band at school and his teacher says he is very good.

My husband has been taking over Johnny's drums almost every night after supper and there's always an argument. I think my husband is being childish and unfair. Do you? -- HEADACHE

Dear Headache: You should be in there promoting "togetherness" instead of backing up your son against his dad. Buy a set of second-hand drums for the old man as a surprise and let them play together. Johnny can practice before Gene Krupa gets home from work.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 ¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Col. C. L. Blanton
Editor in Chief
Sikeston Standard
Dear Col;

America has withstood some severe jolts throughout its existence and I am sure we can withstand more. As our country is now being tried and tested perhaps as bitterly as any time in her history.

If you set a Helmsman at the wheel of the best ship on the seas and when the storm's begin to pound the ship, the man at the wheel is careless. He allows the ship to get off her course, then she is in danger.

That is true of our country today. The men guiding our ship of state are reckless and indifferent to the well being of our country. But fortunately there are good people available to take over and get our good ship America back on her course. By that I mean America for Americans not all the world, and a sensible and sane movement in our own country.

Therefore, I would like to recommend Gov. John Connally of Texas for President, who is a moderate conservative and Mrs. Jackie Kennedy for vice-president. In that great combination all Americans would be represented in our government.

I contacted the Governor and he did not turn down the proposition. Here is an all American team that can win. How about it?

C. L. Crider
St. Louis, Missouri

Armed Forces

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHT-NC) - Marine Private First Class Fred O. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Andrews of Route Four, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the Second Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marines, which is manning defensive positions ten miles southwest of Da Nang.

The new battalion is a unit of the recently formed Fifth Marine Division.

Shortly after a bill was passed in Congress authorizing another Marine Division, the Twenty-Sixth Regiment formed and began training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. All training was slanted toward the Vietnam war situation. Demolitions and mine warfare, booby traps, counter guerrilla warfare, and small unit jungle tactics were stressed.

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, WASH. - "Get 'em off the ground on time" is the byword of the Strategic Air Command and Royal Air Force maintenance crews participation in the 1966 SAC Combat Competition, formerly referred to as the Bombing/Navigational Competition.

Among the maintenance crews participating in the competition at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., are delegates from the 97th Bomb Wing's maintenance squadrons. Heading this year's maintenance crew from Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., is Colonel Paul Handy, 97th Bomb Wing's deputy commander for maintenance.

Disease's Decline

The occurrence of tuberculosis of all forms has dropped in the United States from 194 per 100,000 population in 1900 to approximately six in the early 1960s. It was the chief cause of death in the United States until 1909, but had dropped to 19th place by 1960.



THIS MOBILE DENTAL UNIT will be in Sikeston Oct. 26 to take care of the needs of crippled children.

Mobile Dental Unit Will Come to Sikeston Oct. 26

A mobile dental unti will come to Sikeston Oct. 26 to provide dental care for crippled children, Herbert R. Cathey, Elks Lodge Chairman said. It will serve the Sikeston area.

Elks of Missouri have made possible the unit, staffed by trained personnel by the Missouri division of health.

Since 1962 the Missouri State Elk's Association working with an advisory board of dentists and physicians has purchased four units to provide dental care to manageable handicapped and crippled children.

The unit operates in a county only after receiving the approval of dentists, it was pointed out. All children must have a medical clearance from their physicians.

A public health nurse precedes the unit. She contacts families of eligible patients obtaining requests for dental services by explaining the procedures and the advantage of dental care.

Children between 3 and 21 who are on the roll of the state crippled children's service and rheumatic fever cases known to the division of health will be contacted and receive dental care at no charge.

The unit will be at the Elks Lodge on highway 61 South and will remain until all eligible children are cared for.

The unit will be open for visitation by physicians, dentists, health personnel, Elks, personnel of voluntary health organizations, civic and school officials when treatment is not in progress.

Books Available at Service Center

MORLEY -- The Riverside Regional Library of Jackson is now leaving a deposit of books at the Central Scott County Neighborhood Service center. Anyone wishing to check out books from the center may do so by coming to the office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each person may have a card and check out two books at a time for two weeks.

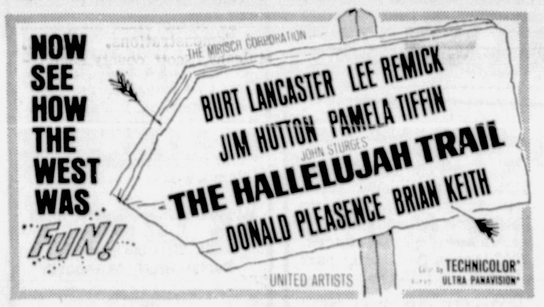
The person checking out books will be responsible for the condition of the books when returned. Books must be returned on the day they are due.

First of all fish to have been domesticated undoubtedly was the carp. The Chinese have raised them in ponds for at least 2,500 years.

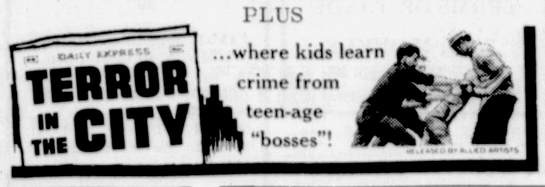
Thunderstorms

The greatest thunderstorm activity in the world occurs in Java, where such storms happen on an average of 225 days per year. It is estimated that at any one moment there are about 1,800 thunderstorms in progress throughout the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS

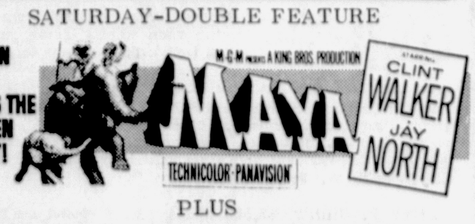


MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Sooner or Later... You'll Fall in Love with a thousand Clowns
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS

"GREAT SPY CHASE"

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Riding To Greatness Across 2,000 Miles Of Flaming Frontier!

20th Century-Fox presents
A Martin Rackin Production

STAGECOACH



© 1966 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. CinemaScope · Color by DeLuxe

STARRING
ANN-MARGRET · RED BUTTONS · MICHAEL CONNORS · ALEX CORD · BING CROSBY
BOB CUMMINGS · VAN HEFLIN · SLIM PICKENS · STEFANIE POWERS · KEENAN WYNN

PRODUCED BY MARTIN RACKIN · DIRECTED BY GORDON DOUGLAS · SCREENPLAY BY JOSEPH LANDON · BASED ON A SCREENPLAY BY DUDLEY NICHOLS FROM A STORY BY ERNEST HAYCOX



Commit to memory

Memorize the two words:
"Jim Beam" on the label. They represent six generations of Bourbon know-how.
Pour. Relax. Enjoy your drink.
Life's simpler now—
even for a secret agent.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY



Poteet Canyon, the cute young Kissin' Cousin of Col. Steve Canyon, gets a job in the Women's Department of the High City HERALD JOURNAL.

But her modest staff position becomes a "dream job" when a local disaster catches the paper with all its reporters unavailable -- and only Poteet on hand to cover the story.

Adding complication to Poteet's problems of coping with a story that would normally have been assigned to a much more experienced staffer is the intense rivalry between the HERALD JOURNAL and the local TV news staff.

And on the story Poteet meets the first boy to rival Steve Canyon for her affections.



Poteet's new love is Johnny Lance -- but naturally he's too busy trying to scoop her to return her affection.

Poteet has another major problem in the tough city editor of the paper, Iron Myke, who has just finished chewing out our little heroine when he finds he must call on her to cover his story. That doesn't endear her to him one little bit.

Watch for this dramatic new story, told as only Milton Caniff could unfold it, in --



A FOOD SERVICE demonstration was given in two sessions at the Holiday Inn Tuesday. The afternoon group was Sikeston food handlers.



PROPER USE of handling dishes in food serving centers is displayed by Mrs. Faye Jeffries, Jefferson City, field instructor of state adult distributive education, at a food service training at the Holiday Inn Tuesday.



VINCE LOMBARDI is pulling for a repeat by the Green Bay Packers this season. Last year the Packers won the National Football League championship. Vince seems to be getting in shape, too.



SOPHOMORE WHIZ Maurice (Mo) Moorman, Texas A&M tackle, is being billed as a prospective All-America. He's a cousin of Frank Beard, the pro golfer.

43 Take Food Service Training

A food service training course for waitresses brought out 43 at the Holiday Inn Tuesday.

The course was given in morning and afternoon sessions in cooperation of the Sikeston restaurant owners, the public schools, the Scott County health department, and the state department of education.

Mrs. Faye Jeffries, Jefferson City, field instructor of adult distributive education, was in charge of the class discussion and demonstrations. W. C. Mulcahy, Scott county sanitarian, spoke on food sanitation.

Contacts for the all-day meeting were made by James Cornett, director of the area technical school here. Arrangements were in charge of Custer McDonald, Jefferson City, state director of adult distributive educative.

Mrs. Jeffries gave demonstrations on food serving techniques for waitresses, taking orders and seating customers.

The afternoon training session opened with a history of the food service industry, and how it has grown. New equipment, its care and maintenance were discussed.

In both sessions the speaker stressed the personal appearance necessary for a good waitress, proper grooming and hygiene. The value of human relations was stressed.

Present for the two courses Tuesday, all of whom are associated with Sikeston food service centers were Margaret Burns, James DeWitt, Sue Martin, Louise Martin, Esther Shipman, Margaret Littrell, Wanda Robey, Lois Vincent, Irene Simpson, Cindy Larlow, Mary Romine, Daisy Detty, Alma Doggett, Inez Nichell, Helen Hill, Dorothy Hodgkiss, Betty Lou VanPool, Virginai Daugherty, Eugene Layton, Cecil Hill, Lois Horn, George Knox, Anita Patterson.

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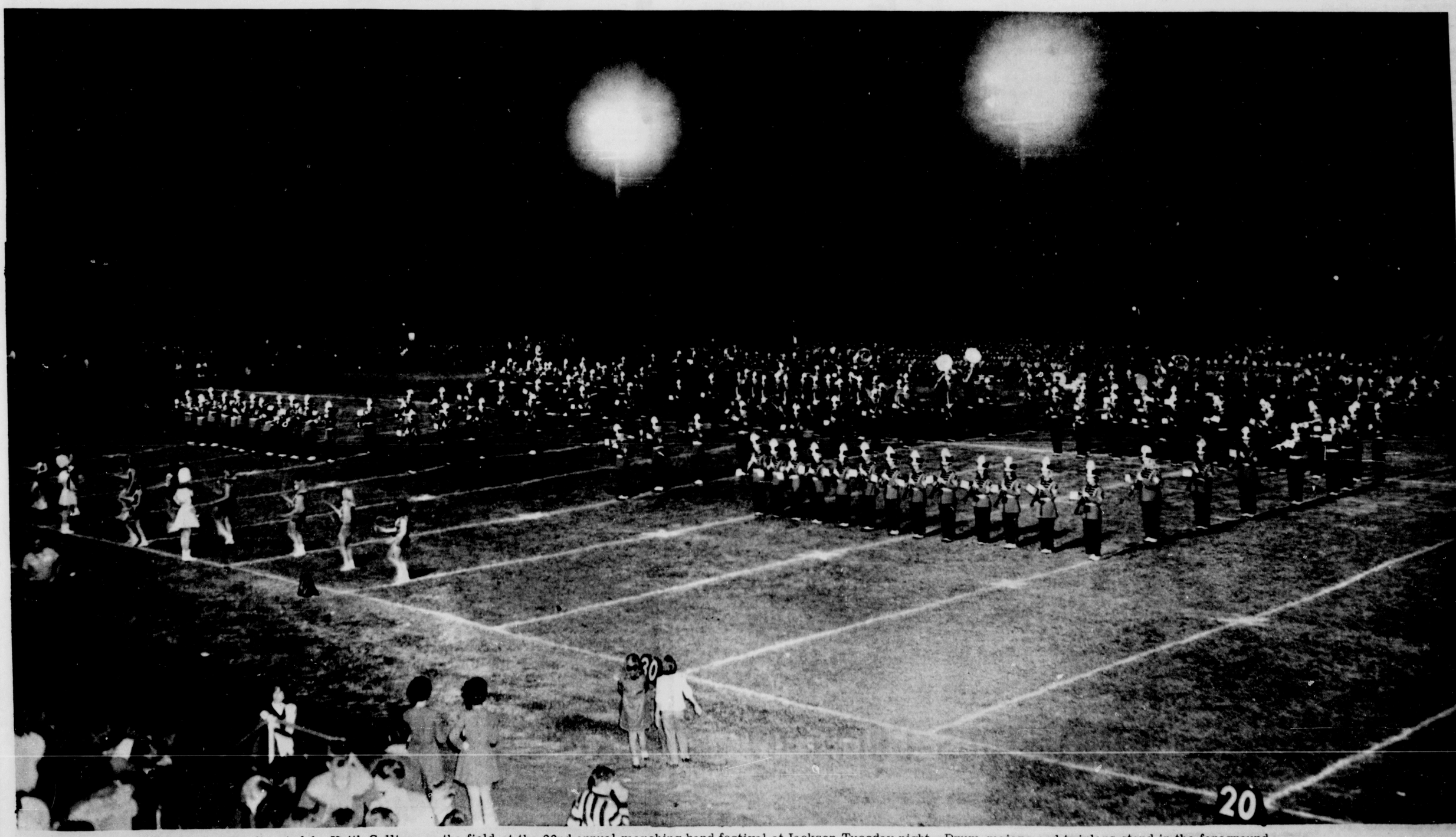
Q—What annuity does the United States pay Panama for the use of the Canal Zone?

A—In 1955, the United States raised the annuity to $1,930,000 annually and, among other concessions, agreed to return land no longer needed for canal operations.



(NEA Telephoto)

ROCKY Marciano, former world heavyweight champion, says he is considering a return to the ring at the age of 43. Marciano, who retired undefeated in 1956, says he won't make a hasty decision but that a comeback "is not impossible."



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND, directed by Keith Collins, on the field at the 22nd annual marching band festival at Jackson Tuesday night. Drum majors and twirlers stand in the foreground.



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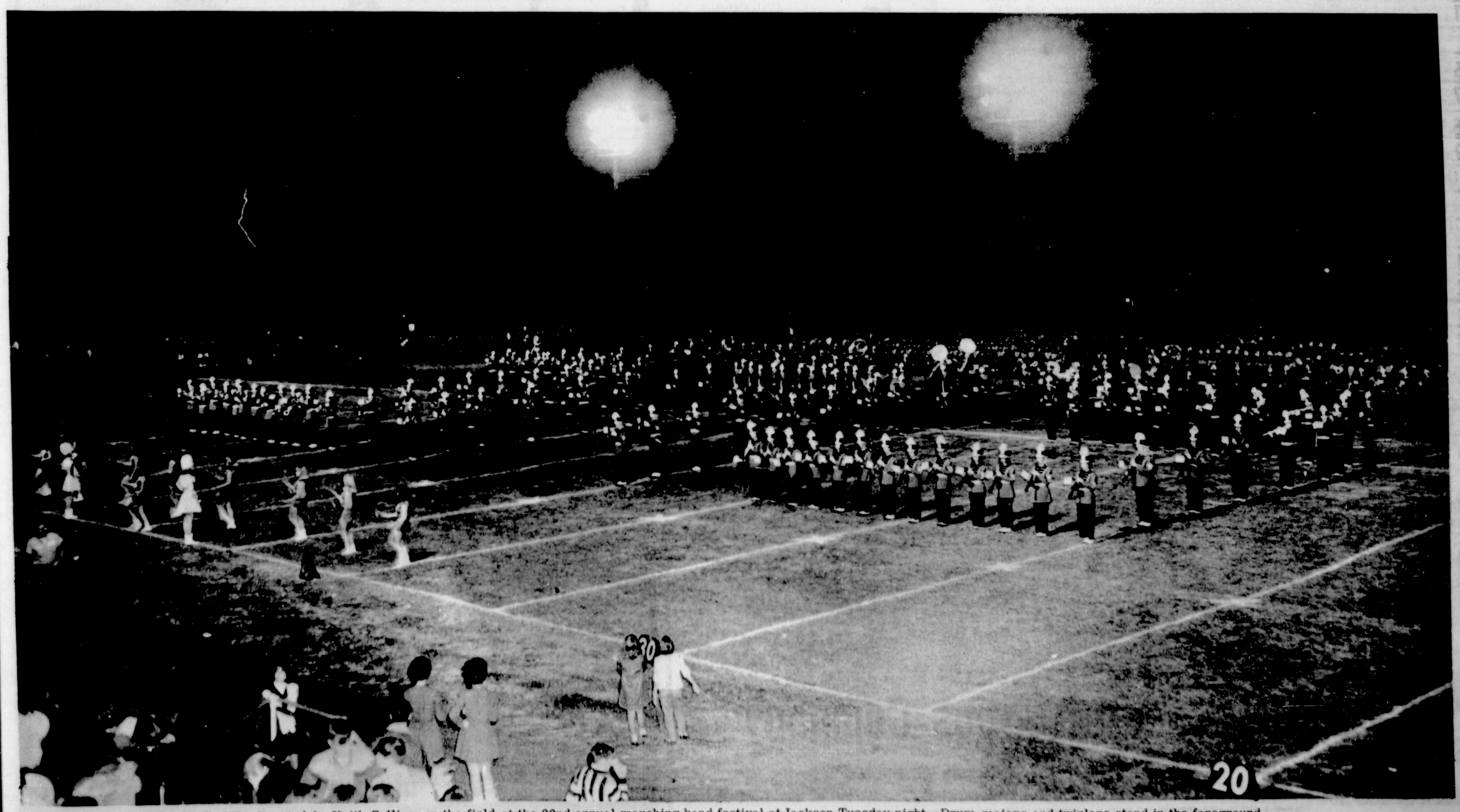
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Smothernman Service Friday

CHARLESTON--services for Mrs. Lula Smotherman, 62, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Aubrey Freeman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Robert L. Lay Rites Saturday

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Robert L. Lay, 69, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

He died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3⅛	3¾
Anheuser Busch	45½	47½
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	11⅛
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24	26
Pabst Brewing	29¼	31¼
Potlatch Forest	25	27
Tele. Utilities	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅝	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4¼	5¼
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50½
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia gas		24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		22⅝
Emerson Elec.		50⅛
Ford Motors		41¼
Foremost Dairy		15⅞
Gen. Motors		72¾
New England Elec.		22⅛
Transogram		5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Monday: Hogs 9,000; cattle 6,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 7,000, barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows mostly steady 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 22.50-23.10; 300-650 lb. 18.75-21.00.

Cattle 400, calves 75, not enough steers or heifers to test prices, few sales steady with cows about steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.50; sows 16.00-18.00; vealers about steady good to choice 24.00-34.00; calves good and choice 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, not enough to establish price trend; choice wooled lambs 23.00-23.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50; no ewes.

SNIDERS

Cont. from page 1

contract amounts totaled more than $12 million exclusive of right of way and preliminary engineering costs.

The contracts covered work on I-55 in the county, minor work on the portion of I-57, plus work on U. S. routes 60 and 61, Missouri route 77 and two secondary system routes.

Projects tentatively planned during the next five years in the county include a 1.8 mile job on I-55 of resurfacing and replacing of bridge approach slabs from Ramsey creek north to Cape Girardeau county.

One primary system project is scheduled. It is 1.8 miles on U. S. route 62. It extends from I-55 east to Mississippi county.

Contracting for the 1.8 mile widening of U. S. route 61 from the business route intersection south to U. S. route 62 is tentatively planned for contracting in fiscal 1970.

Improvement also is planned on route Y in Sikeston during fiscal 1970. It will be a half mile long from the west city limits east to U. S. 61 business route. Included in the work will be right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing.

Route Y will be improved from the west city limits west to route Z, 4.5 miles.

Plans for Route M, between Route A and interstate 55 at Scott City, 7.2 miles, call for acquiring right of way, bridging and surfacing. It is scheduled for contracting in 1968.

On Route EE 1.7 miles similar improvements are planned for the 1.7 mile distance from Cape Girardeau county line to Route 77.

A two-mile project is planned on route K from I-55 east to route N in Scott City. It is planned for contracting in fiscal 1971. It will include right of way acquisition, grading and building of a two lane high type pavement.

Recreation

Cont. from page 1

and co-ordinating programs, don't duplicate work being done by other agencies.

"Sikeston is fortunate to have a good school system and a Head Start program that will probably be funded by the end of the month.

"Through the surveying, assessment of the best programs can be better determined. Programs mentioned included the service centers, the high school equivalency program, head start, youth programs, and senior citizen programs."

William Graves, co-director with Phillips, noted that a cross section has to be served. For the planned program here, 98 Negro youths between 13 and 18 and 89 white youths impoverished families were counted when 450 families were surveyed. Since then a total of 671 families served by the center have been surveyed.

Clem Beal of Sikeston asked what the purpose of the county board is.

Phillips said the county board will examine proposed plans to see if they should be enlarged or tried at other service centers within the county.

Kelly Class to Present Play

BENTON - The first hour speech class of Kelly high school will present a play, "The Ghoul Friend," at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the school gym.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Baptist Men To Be Host At Supper

The men of Miner Baptist church will be hosts at a get-acquainted supper at 6:15 p.m. Monday. The supper will honor Richard Adams, visiting Evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Adams is pastor of the Second Baptist church, Caruthersville, and will be with the Miner church in a revivial through Sunday, Oct. 16.

Services are at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Introduction of guests, group singing and Music by the Miner Baptist Men's Quartet will be features of the fellowship supper program.

Program co-chairmen are Clint Roberson, pastor, and James Wilson, music director.

Royal Service Meeting Tuesday

The Royal Service meeting of the Fellowship Baptist church was Tuesday at the church with eight present.

Presiding was Mrs. Betty Nall. The subject of the program was "The Search for God Among Language Groups." Those taking part were Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Edna Shaver and Mrs. Dora Estes.

Others present were Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, Mrs. Estella Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Lobb and Mrs. Emma Estes.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the church.

Twitty Named to Executive Committee

ST. ANN--Lynn Twitty, superintendent of the public schools in Sikeston, was elected to be the executive committee of the board of directors of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Ind., at its meeting Wednesday.

CEMREL is an independent not-for-profit corporation serving both public and private schools in a four-state area. It was established to bridge the gaps that exists between research, discovery and classroom improvement.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many flags have flown over the U.S. Virgin Islands?

A—The flags of six nations—France, England, Spain, Holland, and then Denmark, from which the United States bought the islands in 1917.

Q—What kind of blood does a crab have?

A—A very pale bluish blood in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks, in which the respiratory pigment has a copper basis in place of the iron of the red hemoglobin of other creatures.

When the first white men came to Alaska, they found the native population consisted of Eskimos, Aleuts and other tribes of Indians.

Bogus Bill Boom Hits Record Level

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Nautilus' Temperature

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Most Americans Still Rate Religion Very Important

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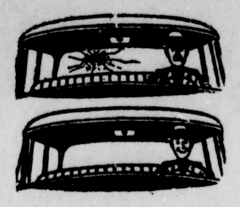
WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	58	32	
Albuquerque, clear	74	51	
Atlanta, clear	70	47	
Bismarck, clear	85	38	
Boise, clear	78	44	
Boston, cloudy	57	47	
Buffalo, clear	57	44	
Chicago, clear	66	46	
Cincinnati, clear	57	33	
Cleveland, clear	56	37	
Denver, clear	79	45	
Des Moines, clear	74	52	
Detroit, clear	62	37	
Fairbanks, clear	46	33	
Fort Worth, clear	78	56	
Helena, clear	79	39	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	76	
Indianapolis, clear	61	38	
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	69	.03
Juneau, rain	47	43	.23
Kansas City, clear	79	56	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	64	
Louisville, clear	62	35	
Memphis, clear	69	40	
Miami, cloudy	85	73	1.66
Milwaukee, clear	65	50	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	75	47	
New Orleans, cloudy	78	66	
New York, clear	59	47	
Okla. City, clear	76	51	
Omaha, clear	78	54	
Philadelphia, clear	59	37	
Phoenix, clear	90	67	
Pittsburgh, clear	54	35	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	55	43	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	62	56	.19

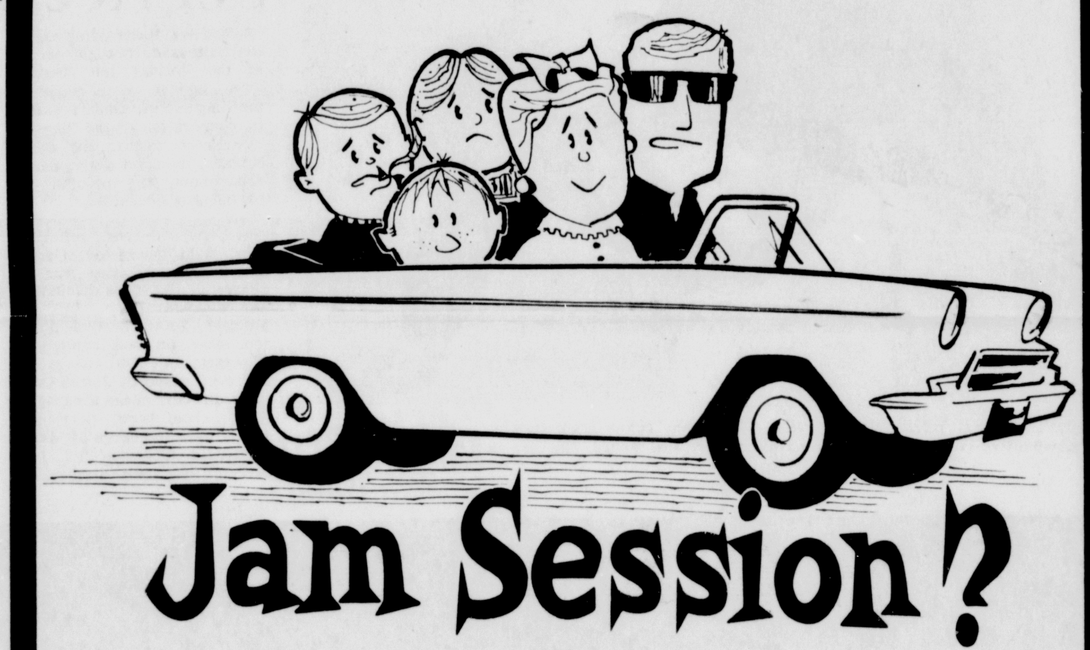
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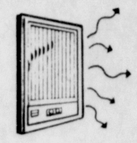
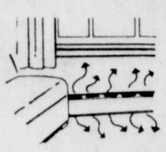
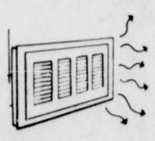
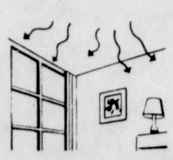

GR 1-1464

Windshields Installed
(Guaranteed Installations)
Insurance claims promptly serviced. We use nationally advertised
SAFETY GLASS
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR Glass needs
J & L GLASS, INC.
227 East Malone GR 1-1464

FOR SCHOOLTIME CASH
just depend on CROWN

When school bells ring out, they ring in higher expenses for everyone. New clothes, books and other special needs all add to your expenses. You can solve this problem quickly.
Whether it's $25, 200, or $2,500, you can DEPEND ON CROWN.
Just phone BOB COUCH at GR 1-1808
You'll Receive Immediate Attention
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-1808


Jam Session?
Everyone getting in the act? Now's the time to swing to a smoother style -- trade that outgrown car while dealers are offering lowered prices on every new model.
For all your questions about Auto Loans, see FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Sikeston
We put elbow room in JAM SESSIONS
SUPPORT YOUR UNITED FUND
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
GRanite 1-2275

MANY WAYS TO HEAT YOUR HOME ELECTRICALLY

WALL PANELS

BASEBOARD UNITS

HEAT PUMP

CEILING CABLES

Missouri Utilities Company
CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"
INVESTOR OWNED

SAVE WITH WONDER ONE-CENT IN THE BIG 10-DAY Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE
STARTS THURSDAY OCTOBER 13
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE EVENT!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED on Television and Radio, and in Sunday newspapers
WHITE'S Drug Store
Louie & Agatha Largent
106 N. New Madrid, GR 1-0274

Smotherman Service Friday

CHARLESTON--services for Mrs. Lula Smotherman, 62, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Aubrey Freeman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Robert L. Lay Rites Saturday

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Robert L. Lay, 69, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

He died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3⅛	3¾
Anheuser Busch	45½	47½
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	11⅛
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24	26
Pabst Brewing	29¼	31¼
Potlatch Forest	25	27
Tele. Utilities	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅝	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4¼	5¼
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	24¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	50½
Chrysler	33¾
Columbia gas	24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.	22⅝
Emerson Elec.	50⅛
Ford Motors	41¼
Foremost Dairy	15⅞
Gen. Motors	72¾
New England Elec.	22⅛
Transogram	5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Monday: Hogs 9,000; cattle 6,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 7,000, barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows mostly steady 200 - 260 lb barrows and gilts 22.50-23.10; 300-650 lb. 18.75-21.00.

Cattle 400, calves 75, not enough steers or heifers to test prices, few sales steady with cows about steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.50; sows 16.00-18.00; vealers about steady good to choice 24.00-34.00; calves good and choice 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, not enough to establish price trend; choice wooled lambs 23.00-23.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50; no ewes.

SNIDERS

Cont. from page 1

contract amounts totaled more than $12 million exclusive of right of way and preliminary engineering costs.

The contracts covered work on I-55 in the county, minor work on the portion of I-57, plus work on U. S. routes 60 and 61, Missouri route 77 and two secondary system routes.

Projects tentatively planned during the next five years in the county include a 1.8 mile job on I-55 of resurfacing and replacing of bridge approach slabs from Ramsey creek north to Cape Girardeau county.

One primary system project is scheduled. It is 1.8 miles on U. S. route 62. It extends from I-55 east to Mississippi county.

Contracting for the 1.8 mile widening of U. S. route 61 from the business route intersection south to U. S. route 62 is tentatively planned for contracting in fiscal 1970.

Improvement also is planned on route Y in Sikeston during fiscal 1970. It will be a half mile long from the west city limits east to U. S. 61 business route. Included in the work will be right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing.

Route Y will be improved from the west city limits west to route Z, 4.5 miles.

Plans for Route M, between Route A and interstate 55 at Scott City, 7.2 miles, call for acquiring right of way, bridging and surfacing. It is scheduled for contracting in 1968.

On Route EE 1.7 miles similar improvements are planned for the 1.7 mile distance from Cape Girardeau county line to Route 77.

A two - mile project is planned on route K from I-55 east to route N in Scott City. It is planned for contracting in fiscal 1971. It will include right of way acquisition, grading and building of a two lane high type pavement.

Recreation

Cont. from page 1

and co-ordinating programs, don't duplicate work being done by other agencies.

"Sikeston is fortunate to have a good school system and a Head Start program that will probably be funded by the end of the month.

"Through the surveying, assessment of the best programs can be better determined. Programs mentioned included the service centers, the high school equivalency program, head start, youth programs, and senior citizen programs."

William Graves, co-director with Phillips, noted that a cross section has to be served. For the planned program here, 98 Negro youths between 13 and 18 and 89 white youths impoverished families were counted when 450 families were surveyed. Since then a total of 671 families served by the center have been surveyed.

Clem Beal of Sikeston asked what the purpose of the county board is.

Phillips said the county board will examine proposed plans to see if they should be enlarged or tried at other service centers within the county.

Kelly Class to Present Play

BENTON - The first hour speech class of Kelly high school will present a play, "The Ghoul Friend," at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the school gym.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Baptist Men To Be Host At Supper

The men of Miner Baptist church will be hosts at a get-acquainted supper at 6:15 p.m. Monday. The supper will honor Richard Adams, visiting Evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Adams is pastor of the Second Baptist church, Caruthersville, and will be with the Miner church in a revivial through Sunday, Oct. 16.

Services are at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Introduction of guests, group singing and Music by the Miner Baptist Men's Quartet will be features of the fellowship supper program.

Program co-chairmen are Clint Roberson, pastor, and James Wilson, music director.

Royal Service Meeting Tuesday

The Royal Service meeting of the Fellowship Baptist church was Tuesday at the church with eight present.

Presiding was Mrs. Betty Nall. The subject of the program was "The Search for God Among Language Groups." Those taking part were Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Edna Shaver and Mrs. Dora Estes.

Others present were Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, Mrs. Estella Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Lobb and Mrs. Emma Estes.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the church.

Twitty Named to Executive Committee

ST. ANN--Lynn Twitty, superintendent of the public schools in Sikeston, was elected to be the executive committee of the board of directors of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Ind., at its meeting Wednesday.

CEMREL is an independent not - for - profit corporation serving both public and private schools in a four-state area. It was established to bridge the gaps that exists between research, discovery and classroom improvement.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many flags have flown over the U.S. Virgin Islands?

A—The flags of six nations—France, England, Spain, Holland, and then Denmark, from which the United States bought the islands in 1917.

Q—What kind of blood does a crab have?

A—A very pale bluish blood in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks, in which the respiratory pigment has a copper basis in place of the iron of the red hemoglobin of other creatures.

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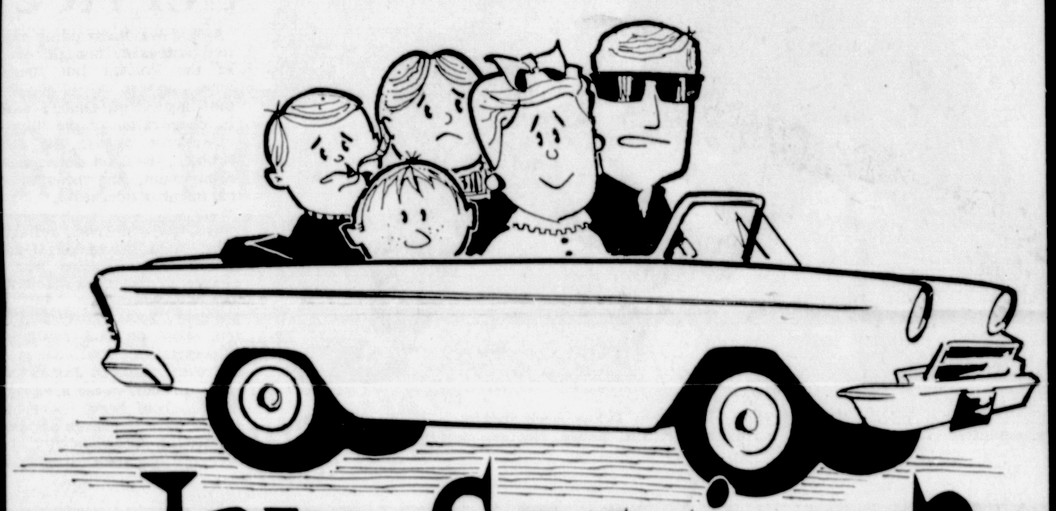

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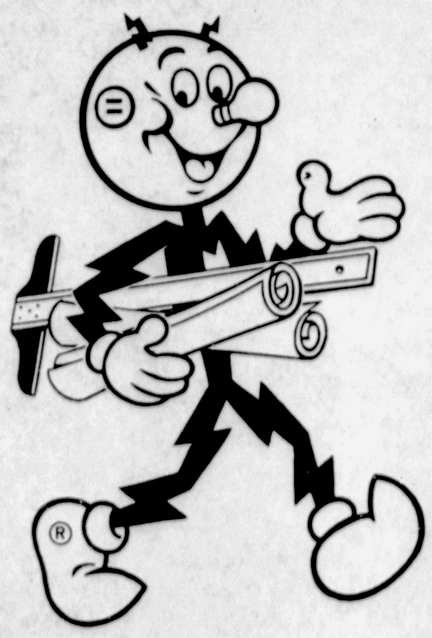
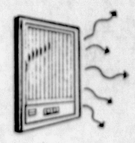
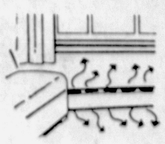
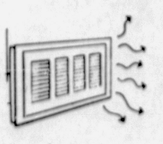
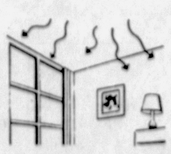
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SPRING STARTS THIS FALL



This striking combination of tulips can be your garden's contribution next Spring to a more beautiful America. The two shown are in the Triumph class which has the classic, goblet-shaped flower. Other flower shapes are found among the various classes of Holland tulips, including those that mimic peonies and the lily. By selecting tulips from among the 23 classes it is possible to have flowers from early April until June next year.

It's Time to Plant Dutch Flower-Bulbs

Clistening yellow, soft purple, vibrant pink, crisp white: these are the colors of Spring. They signal the new breath of life that is welcomed so dearly after the earth awakens from its Winter slumber.

These glorious hues of Spring can be yours, too, as they are part of the rainbow of colors available with flowering bulbs — tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and others.

At no other time of the year do we have so great an appreciation of Nature's bountiful gift of flowers than in the Spring — sometimes even before the last snows have left the ground. But, like Mother Nature, we must plan — and plant — our Spring bulb gardens this Fall.

Even more exciting than the color is the ease with which any homeowner can create a Spring garden. Bulbs are by far the simplest of all garden flowers to grow. They can find a happy home almost anywhere, whether it be sunny or shady.

This is the time to look at your garden and ask yourself where you want a splash of color next April or May. Would it be at the base of your favorite tree? How about nestled beneath the shrubs in the front of the house? These are just a few examples of where you can add a new dimension to Spring next year.

The choice of bulbs you can plant for these pockets of Spring color is tremendous. The stars of the Spring flower parade are tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. These are the "major" bulbs from Holland.

In tulips alone there are many enticing and different shapes to whet the appetite of the adventurous gardener. For something to catch the eye next Spring, plant some Double Early tulips that look amazingly like peonies. For grace and form gardeners may choose the Lily-flowered tulip — that, yes, looks like a lily. Of course, the classic "tulip" shapes of the Darwins, Triumphs and Cottage tulips are beyond compare.

No Spring garden is complete without hyacinths. Plant some near a dooryard this Fall and next Spring you will discover the additional beauty only the hyacinth offers — a delightful fragrance drifting through the house.

To complement your hyacinths, plant them near a bed of golden daffodils. The dancing heads of these ballerinas of the garden provide a sight unequaled.

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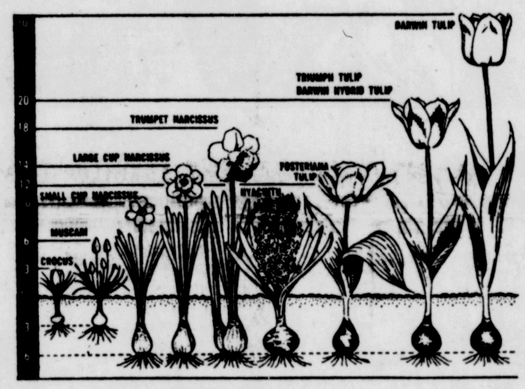
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HOW TO COLOR YOUR GARDEN FOR SPRING



Holland's bulbs can be planted in almost any location in the garden. Even those impossible shady locations will nurture bulbs into excellent flowers next Spring. However, to bloom they must be planted this Fall – so that proper root development can start.

The most common way Holland bulbs are planted is to dig individual holes for each. Check the chart at the left for the proper depth. For large plantings, remove the top six inches of soil and loosen the bed below. Set the bulbs in place – spacing them about six inches apart – and cover with the soil that was removed. After planting, whether individually or in masses, water the planted area thoroughly.

A well-drained soil is best. If you have a heavy clay soil, drainage can be improved by mixing in liberal amounts of compost, sand or peatmoss.

For a most striking colorful effect next Spring, it is best to plant bulbs in clumps of at least a dozen of the same variety and color. Avoid planting singly or in thin rows.

The smaller bulbs – crocus and muscari, for example – should be planted in groups of at least two dozen. A blanket of color will result when the smaller bulbs are planted in drifts of a hundred or more. Smaller bulbs are planted three inches deep and apart. Minor bulbs may also be interplanted with tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths for two-color effects.

Is The Constitution Being Abolished?

By DAVID LAWRENCE in the U. S. News and World Report

"EQUAL JUSTICE under law."

This is the inscription over the entrance to the building occupied by the Supreme Court of the United States. The slogan has long emphasized fairness and equity as the judicial rule to be applied between citizens and their government as well as between the States of the Union.

But the Supreme Court of the United States has just decided that an act of Congress is constitutional even though it bars in some respects several States from the Union temporarily. For five years such States apparently can be restrained from employing the very same laws under which other States are simultaneously operating without federal interference.

This is a palpable deviation from the whole federal system. It ignores fairness and equity, and gives a political majority in Congress the right at will to punish States which are merely exercising the powers granted under the original Constitution--that States may enact and retain any laws that other States are permitted to enforce.

In many States, for instance, the laws require that an applicant for voting privileges must be able to demonstrate the ability to read and write. If this is impossible, the would-be registrant must show that he or she owns at least $300 worth of property and has paid taxes on it.

But all such requirements are being branded as an improper "test or device" and have been ordered suspended for several of the Southern States, while virtually all other States are to be immune from the edict. The new rule is to apply whenever it is found by the Director of the Census that 50 per cent of the residents of voting age in any State, or county within a State, were not registered or didn't vote in the 1964 presidential election. This is a mathematical formula. It disregards the other reasons why many citizens of their own volition fail to register or do not care to vote.

Even worse, once a State has been forbidden to use certain tests to determine the eligibility of voters, it must come begging to Washington and argue there for a restoration of its right to determine voter qualifications. When such a State wants to repeal and old law and pass a new one, it must seek the advance approval of the Department of Justice or a U.S. District Court of three judges chosen only from those who sit in Washington.

Conceding that denial of the right to vote by reason of race or color is wrong, not only morally but under the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, there is a more effective way to deal with the misuse of laws which on their face are designed to be constructive.

If any of the local officials abuse registration rules, they can be subjected to punishment by federal law when racial bias is involved. But to punish an entire State because a "test or device" conceivably has been misused--and to require that State to go on probation for several years before it is permitted to regain the very same rights which other States have been allowed to exercise during that same interval-- is an example of political discrimination far worse than racial discrimination in its ultimate effects on the country itself.

There is a fundamental principle of justice involved. Must a State be presumed guilty until it is proved innocent? Hasn't the reverse been the basic rule of common law for centuries?

A State is entitled to equal treatment as a member of the Union. The mere suspicion that its officials have failed to administer a law in accordance with the precepts of the Federal Constitution does not justify punishment of that State. Nor should the votes of citizens of any State be rendered futile by reason of the fact that persons who are obviously not qualified to vote are permitted to go to the polls and can make up a majority that is readily misled or controlled by unscrupulous persons who exploit the ignorance of registered voters.

There can be no question that Negroes have been prevented from voting in several States. But does the remedy lie in using an inequitable and unjust method of assuring them of that privilege? Would it not be more in keeping with American tradition if local officials were brought to court to answer for any misuse of the registration power or for other acts that are obviously a distortion of existing statutes?

Under the Supreme Court's new ruling, the Federal Government presumably would be authorized to disregard any State law and, by act of Congress, declare that, if in a particular State citizens have been unfairly treated in business of commercial relations, the whole State may be deprived of certain privileges.

Hitherto the entire American system has been based upon the practice of dealing with specific laws which have been illegally enacted. There has been no case where a State has been forbidden to enforce a valid law just because some of its officials may have previously been found incompetent or inefficient or deliberately unfair.

The Court now has given to the Federal Government the function of acting as a policeman and determining whether local law-enforcement itself is properly conducted.

To sanction the concept that the Federal Government has become the boss and may by mere suspicion that abuses exist, decide what kind of administrative process shall be permitted within the States and certain of their countries is to arrogate to the central government an authority which is nowhere even implied in the Constitution itself. Will we soon see Congress enacting and the Supreme Court upholding a law that suspends the right of trial by jury in States where racial discrimination is suspected?

Maybe it's all in keeping with the so-called "spirit of the times," but Justice Hugo Black was the only one of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court to dissent from the latest ruling. And he did so only in part. He wrote:

"By requiring a State to ask a federal court to approve the validity of a proposed law which has in no way become operative, Congress has asked the State to secure precisely the type of advisory opinion our Constitution forbids. . . .

"Section 5 (of the Voting Rights Act), by providing that some of the States cannot pass state laws or adopt state constitutional amendments without first being compelled to beg federal authorities to approve their policies, so distorts our constitutional structure of government as to render any distinction drawn in the Constitution between state and federal power almost meaningless.

"One of the most basic premises upon which our structure of government was founded was that the Federal Government was to have certain specific and limited powers and no others, and all other power was to be reserved either 'to the States respectively, or to the people.'

"Certainly if all the provisions of our Constitution which limit the power of the Federal Government and reserve other power to the States are to mean anything, they mean at least that the States have power to pass laws and amend their constitutions without first sending their officials hundreds of miles away to beg federal authorities to approve them. . . .

"I cannot help but believe that the inevitable effect of any such law which forces any one of the States to entreat federal authorities in far-away places for approval of local laws before they can become effective is to create the impression that the State or States treated in this way are little more than conquered provinces. And if one law concerning voting can make the States plead for this approval by a distant federal court or the United States Attorney General, other laws on different subjects can force the States to seek the advance approval not only of the Attorney General but of the President himself or any other chosen members of his staff.

"It is inconceivable to me that such a radical degradation of state power was intended in any of the provisions of our Constitution or its Amendments. Of course I do not mean to cast any doubt whatever upon the indisputable power of the Federal Government to invalidate a state law once enacted an operative on the ground that it intrudes into the area of supreme federal power. But the Federal Government has heretofore always been content to exercise this power to protect federal supremacy by authorizing its agents to bring law suits against state officials once an operative state law has created an actual case and controversy.

"A federal law which assumes the power to compel the States to submit in advance any proposed legislation they have for approval by federal agents approaches dangerously near to wiping the States out as useful and effective units in the government of our country. I cannot agree to any constitutional interpretation that leads inevitable to such a result."

There is a right way and a wrong way to amend the Constitution of the United States. Certainly, if any law passed by Congress which ignores the provisions of a written Constitution is upheld by the Supreme Court on the theory that this is in accordance with "the spirit of the Constitution," then the logical alternative is government under what is known is Great Britain as an "unwritten Constitution." The check against abuse of power in such a system is provided by vesting in the people the right at any time to turn out of office an Administration or majority party in Congress in an election to be held promptly whenever a major issue requires it.

The present trend in the United States is apparently in the direction of an arbitrary use of power by the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government in disregard of the provisions of the Constitution which have for 179 years been the law of the land.

Is our written Constitution being abolished?

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Oaxaca, Mexico - - - Dropped down by the night train to this colonial stronghold to see what is new with the tamales and mescal. Oaxaca

They come wrapped in banana leaves and make you wish you could hold twice as many. Mescal is traditional here. A sort of premature version of tequila and they make it smooth.

So Mr. Thayer Waldo, the writing gentleman, and I sat at a restaurant beneath the arcades that face the tree-filled plaza and sipped at small cups of mescal while demolishing great quantities of tamales.

This is a centuries-old city of stone buildings curiously mixod with modern neon signs. The Spaniards came into the valley and liked what they saw.

"Get some volunteers and let's put up a few houses and offices," said the Spanish Captain.

A swarm of Zapotec Indians promptly turned to and the work started.

One of the things the conquering Spaniards saw was the curious green stone cropping out of the earth near the townsite. It is a pastel color and makes gorgeous buildings.

A quarry was started and the stone was gouged out in big chunks. They still operate the quarry today and apparently no end is in sight.

The big church was built. Then several buildings. And they put up more churches around the rapidly growing town.

One of these churches has a peculiar way of glistening an almost golden color when sunlight strikes it after a rain. Green gold.

Food is considerably cheaper than in the larger cities of Mexico. Shop at the public market and save. The market is open every day but Saturday is THE big market day. It is spread for blocks all over the streets.

Clothing is no problem. Oaxaca is informal and people seldom dress up. Locally made items are inexpensive. The climate being as moderate as it is, you don't need a set of suits nor shirts with neckties.

Some of the local residents say a couple can live well here on $250 U.S. a month. Let it be said now that living well doesn't mean high on the hog's back. It means a comfortable house or apartment, a servant and good but simple food. The clothes you need as long as you don't yearn for an extensive wardrobe. There are a few retirees living here and they seem happy.

On Thursday nights you have a band concert, usually a marimba band playing tropical rhythms. Everyone turns out and walks around the plaza. The band plays in the center and you have music all the way around.

It is not only music and waling, but a sort of way of life for Oaxaca.

Sunday mornings the military band gets out its instruments and toots lively marching tunes for the populsce. Good band and it always fills the plaza.

Life in the colonial cities like Oaxaca is centered around the main plaza. Hotels face it. People sit on the benches in the shade and talk or just look.

Shoeshine boys wander around shining everything in the way of footware with tough leather to hold the polish. Stores of all types and cafes face the plaza.

It is good living at a moderate price and the people are friendly.

HE FILLS HIS POOL WITH WATER FROM A SUPPLEMENTAL WELL

One of the most frustrated men in the United States recently was the suburbanite who built a swimming pool -- just before local authorities took drastic steps to curtail the use of water for lawn sprinkling, car washing, and other "non-essential" purposes. Instead of a relaxing "beach," he had a concrete bunker in his back yard.

The story has a happy ending, though. The would-be swimmer saw a fellow townsman watering his lawn without interference from the local government. It turned out that the neighbor had a supplemental water supply -- from his own well. His example was followed, and now our suburbanite and his friends are enjoying the pool.

This story is true and points up why individual wells, or water systems as they are more properly called, are showing strong gains as a supplemental source of water in areas that do have municipal water supplies -- but often not enough water to go around during recurring periods of drought. At least 50,000 such individual systems are installed each year, according to figures just released by the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, and the number is expected to about double in the next several years.

Having your own supplemental source of water has many advantages, the Bureau points out. You don't have to take turns using your plumbed-in appliances due to lack of pressure. There are no dips in pressure during periods of peak use in your neighborhood. You can sprinkle the lawn and wash your car when your neighbor has to hang up his hose. Water main breaks won't cut off your water supply for hours on end. And in districts where pressure failure or summer shortages are prevalent, the supplemental system can literally be a life-saver in case of fire.

There's another plus factor: Water from a supplementary well usually costs less than city water -- and when big quantities are used, is far less expensive.

The modern individual water system consists of a well, an electric pump, a storage tank and a distribution system to get the water where you want it. The pump is most often a submersible and is installed right in the well, out of sight and sound. The only resemblance between Grandpa's old hand pump and today's individual water system is the fact that it supplies your own unrestricted water.

For a free estimate on what it would cost to have your own well, contact a qualified contractor or water systems dealer.

SUMAC FLAME

The sumac is unpredictable. You go down a country road, still green and peacefully occupied with late summer, and see a flash of crimson bright as a maple in October. It is startling, that flash of flame that shouldn't be there now. Then you see that it is a lone sumac, often one of another-wise green clump, already standing like a huge Sioux warbonnet, every leaf in full color, red as a stormy sunset.

Other trees and shrubs wait at least till mid-September, but there is always a sumac that has lost track of time. Wet summer or dry, hot season or cool, it happens; and the one that burst into color early last year may remain properly green this year while another turns blaze-red in mid-August. Perhaps there's something in the parent sap that prompts such strange behavior. It sometimes seems that lots may be drawn to choose the shrub that will first flare and flame and eventually set fire to the whole autumn woodland.

Its color is the sumac's distinction. In autumn it achieves not only crimson but a bright, clean yellow, a brilliant orange and even a reddish-purple. It can be beautiful. But when it bursts into flame in August it makes you wonder what happened to summer.

New York Times

SUPER NUISANCE

Every left turn made in traffic is a nuisance in greater or less degree and no matter whether or not it is legal. It tends to slow the movement of vehicles, usually without actual necessity, and it also increases the dangers of getting from place to place in an automobile or truck.

It is not difficult to find examples of the left turn that are super nuisances. It comes about when the driver attempting to turn left positions his or her vehicle half in one lane at the center of the street and half in the other. These somewhat less than truly alert and amiable motorists temporarily destroy the usefulness of two lanes of traffic and annoy others coming at them from front and back.

The answer lies in the elimination of a great many more turns left than are now under the ban. More and more left turns will be prohibited as the powers that be are persuaded by whatever means may be possible to see that traffic rules are set to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

Commercial Appeal

(LOUISVILLE) -- LOSER'S LAMENT

Paul W. Jeffries of Louisville recently attended a convention at Las Vegas, that gambling oasis of the West. He returned, he vows, less wealthy but considerably wiser and a great proponent of the old truism that goes: "One way for a man to keep his head above water is to keep out of expensive dives."

Joe Creason in Louisville Courier-Journal

(NEW YORK) -- The Supreme Court is all right. I came home late last night and wouldn't explain to my wife until my lawyer got there.

Robert Sylvester in New York News

Junior Executive: Smile turned on at half pressure . . . while letting off esteem.

Catholic Digest

SPRING STARTS THIS FALL

It's Time to Plant Dutch Flower-Bulbs



This striking combination of tulips can be your garden's contribution next Spring to a more beautiful America. The two shown are in the Triumph class which has the classic, goblet-shaped flower. Other flower shapes are found among the various classes of Holland tulips, including those that mimic peonies and the lily. By selecting tulips from among the 23 classes it is possible to have flowers from early April until June next year.

Glistening yellow, soft purple, vibrant pink, crisp white: these are the colors of Spring. They signal the new breath of life that is welcomed so dearly after the earth awakens from its Winter slumber.

These glorious hues of Spring can be yours, too, as they are part of the rainbow of colors available with flowering bulbs — tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and others.

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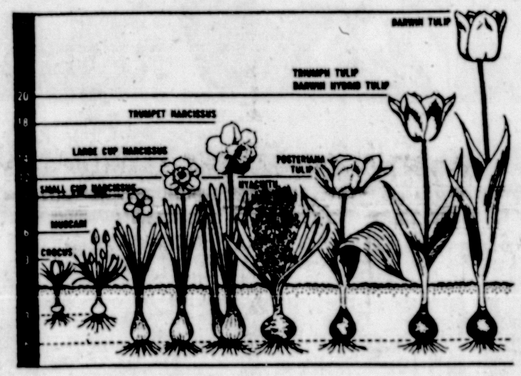
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"It is inconceivable to me that such a radical degradation of state power was intended in any of the provisions of our Constitution or its Amendments. Of course I do not mean to cast any doubt whatever upon the indisputable power of the Federal Government to invalidate a state law once enacted an operative on the ground that it intrudes into the area of supreme federal power. But the Federal Government has heretofore always been content to exercise this power to protect federal supremacy by authorizing its agents to bring law suits against state officials once an operative state law has created an actual case and controversy.

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There is a right way and a wrong way to amend the Constitution of the United States. Certainly, if any law passed by Congress which ignores the provisions of a written Constitution is upheld by the Supreme Court on the theory that this is in accordance with "the spirit of the Constitution," then the logical alternative is government under what is known is Great Britain as an "unwritten Constitution." The check against abuse of power in such a system is provided by vesting in the people the right at any time to turn out of office an Administration or majority party in Congress in an election to be held promptly whenever a major issue requires it.

The present trend in the United States is apparently in the direction of an arbitrary use of power by the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government in disregard of the provisions of the Constitution which have for 179 years been the law of the land.

Is our written Constitution being abolished?

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Oaxaca, Mexico - - - Dropped down by the night train to this colonial stronghold to see what is new with the tamales and mescal. Oaxaca

They come wrapped in banana leaves and make you wish you could hold twice as many. Mescal is traditional here. A sort of premature version of tequila and they make it smooth.

So Mr. Thayer Waldo, the writing gentleman, and I sat at a restaurant beneath the arcades that face the tree-filled plaza and sipped at small cups of mescal while demolishing great quantities of tamales.

This is a centuries-old city of stone buildings curiously mixod with modern neon signs. The Spaniards came into the valley and liked what they saw.

"Get some volunteers and let's put up a few houses and offices," said the Spanish Captain.

A swarm of Zapotec Indians promptly turned to and the work started.

One of the things the conquering Spaniards saw was the curious green stone cropping out of the earth near the townsite. It is a pastel color and makes gorgeous buildings.

A quarry was started and the stone was gouged out in big chunks. They still operate the quarry today and apparently no end is in sight.

The big church was built. Then several buildings. And they put up more churches around the rapidly growing town.

One of these churches has a peculiar way of glistening an almost golden color when sunlight strikes it after a rain. Green gold.

Food is considerably cheaper than in the larger cities of Mexico. Shop at the public market and save. The market is open every day but Saturday is THE big market day. It is spread for blocks all over the streets.

Clothing is no problem. Oaxaca is informal and people seldom dress up. Locally made items are inexpensive. The climate being as moderate as it is, you don't need a set of suits nor shirts with neckties.

Some of the local residents say a couple can live well here on $250 U.S. a month. Let it be said now that living well doesn't mean high on the hog's back. It means a comfortable house or apartment, a servant and good but simple food. The clothes you need as long as you don't yearn for an extensive wardrobe. There are a few retirees living here and they seem happy.

On Thursday nights you have a band concert, usually a marimba band playing tropical rhythms. Everyone turns out and walks around the plaza. The band plays in the center and you have music all the way around.

It is not only music and waling, but a sort of way of life for Oaxaca.

Sunday mornings the military band gets out its instruments and toots lively marching tunes for the populsce. Good band and it always fills the plaza.

Life in the colonial cities like Oaxaca is centered around the main plaza. Hotels face it. People sit on the benches in the shade and talk or just look.

Shoeshine boys wander around shining everything in the way of footware with tough leather to hold the polish. Stores of all types and cafes face the plaza.

It is good living at a moderate price and the people are friendly.

HE FILLS HIS POOL WITH WATER FROM A SUPPLEMENTAL WELL

One of the most frustrated men in the United States recently was the suburbanite who built a swimming pool -- just before local authorities took drastic steps to curtail the use of water for lawn sprinkling, car washing, and other "nonessential" purposes. Instead of a relaxing "beach," he had a concrete bunker in his back yard.

The story has a happy ending, though. The would-be swimmer saw a fellow townsman watering his lawn without interference from the local government. It turned out that the neighbor had a supplemental water supply -- from his own well. His example was followed, and now our suburbanite and his friends are enjoying the pool.

This story is true and points up why individual wells, or water systems as they are more properly called, are showing strong gains as a supplemental source of water in areas that do have municipal water supplies -- but often not enough water to go around during recurring periods of drought. At least 50,000 such individual systems are installed each year, according to figures just released by the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, and the number is expected to about double in the next several years.

Having your own supplemental source of water has many advantages, the Bureau points out. You don't have to take turns using your plumbed-in appliances due to lack of pressure. There are no dips in pressure during periods of peak use in your neighborhood. You can sprinkle the lawn and wash your car when your neighbor has to hang up his hose. Water main breaks won't cut off your water supply for hours on end. And in districts where pressure failure or summer shortages are prevalent, the supplemental system can literally be a life-saver in case of fire.

There's another plus factor: Water from a supplementary well usually costs less than city water -- and when big quantities are used, is far less expensive.

The modern individual water system consists of a well, an electric pump, a storage tank and a distribution system to get the water where you want it. The pump is most often a submersible and is installed right in the well, out of sight and sound. The only resemblance between Grandpa's old hand pump and today's individual water system is the fact that it supplies your own unrestricted water.

For a free estimate on what it would cost to have your own well, contact a qualified contractor or water systems dealer.

SUMAC FLAME

The sumac is unpredictable. You go down a country road, still green and peacefully occupied with late summer, and see a flash of crimson bright as a maple in October. It is startling, that flash of flame that shouldn't be there now. Then you see that it is a lone sumac, often one of another wise green clump, already standing like a huge Sioux warbonnet, every leaf in full color, red as a stormy sunset.

Other trees and shrubs wait at least till mid-September, but there is always a sumac that has lost track of time. Wet summer or dry, hot season or cool, it happens; and the one that burst into color early last year may remain properly green this year while another turns blaze-red in mid-August. Perhaps there's something in the parent sap that prompts such strange behavior. It sometimes seems that lots may be drawn to choose the shrub that will first flare and flame and eventually set fire to the whole autumn woodland.

Its color is the sumac's distinction. In autumn it achieves not only crimson but a bright, clean yellow, a brilliant orange and even a reddish-purple. It can be beautiful. But when it bursts into flame in August it makes you wonder what happened to summer.

New York Times

SUPER NUISANCE

Every left turn made in traffic is a nuisance in greater or less degree and no matter whether or not it is legal. It tends to slow the movement of vehicles, usually without actual necessity, and it also increases the dangers of getting from place to place in an automobile or truck.

It is not difficult to find examples of the left turn that are super nuisances. It comes about when the driver attempting to turn left positions his or her vehicle half in one lane at the center of the street and half in the other. These somewhat less than truly alert and amiable motorists temporarily destroy the usefulness of two lanes of traffic and annoy others coming at them from front and back.

The answer lies in the elimination of a great many more turns left than are now under the ban. More and more left turns will be prohibited as the powers that be are persuaded by whatever means may be possible to see that traffic rules are set to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

Commercial Appeal

(LOUISVILLE) -- LOSER'S LAMENT

Paul W. Jeffries of Louisville recently attended a convention at Las Vegas, that gambling oasis of the West. He returned, he vows, less wealthy but considerably wiser and a great proponent of the old truism that goes: "One way for a man to keep his head above water is to keep out of expensive dives."

Joe Creason in Louisville Courier-Journal

(NEW YORK) -- The Supreme Court is all right. I came home late last night and wouldn't explain to my wife until my lawyer got there.

Robert Sylvester in New York News

Junior Executive: Smile turned on at half pressure . . . while letting off esteem.

Catholic Digest

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Buy	32 Moves	62 Affairs	
3 Try	33 Complete	63 Demand	
4 Friends	34 If	64 You	
5 Moon	35 Gadget	65 Tasks	
6 Make	36 A	66 Then	
7 Some	37 Collections	67 Items	
8 Sincerity	38 To	68 Imperil	
9 Don't	39 Partnerships	69 Comfort	
10 Step	40 Fuss	70 Today	
11 Make	41 Just	71 Receipts	
12 A	42 Smiles	72 Kicks	
13 Popularity	43 Which	73 Switch	
14 Signs	44 Counts	74 Same	
15 Promises	45 Social	75 To	
16 Invite	46 Could	76 Of	
17 Argue	47 For	77 Others	
18 Forward	48 Indicated	78 Recreation	
19 Delay	49 You	79 Fulfill	
20 Something	50 Boost	80 Accept	
21 No	51 Upon	81 Your	
22 Truth	52 Over	82 Notice	
23 New	53 Marital-	83 Cooperative	
24 In	54 Necessary	84 Or	
25 Only	55 For	85 Gladly	
26 Gets	56 Affair	86 Them	
27 You	57 Small	87 Projects	
28 Or	58 Home	88 You	
29 Accent	59 Check	89 Satisfaction	
30 New	60 Can	90 Credit	

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Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/8

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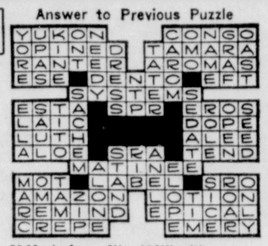
Mom's looking forward to her vacation—when the kids go back to school.

* * *

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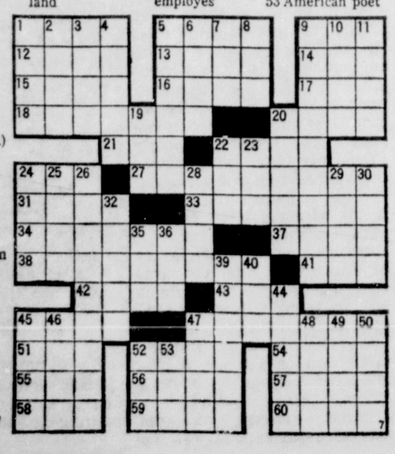
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22 Toothed wheel
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27 Form into grains
31 Heavy stick
33 Museum guardian
34 Seaman
37 Spanish feminine title
38 Salaried individuals
41 Legal point
42 Network (anat.)
43 Roman god of lower world
45 Sacred bull of Egypt
47 Additional
51 —— Angeles, California
52 Narrative poem
54 Air (comb. form)
55 Imitate
56 Pierce with horns
57 Quick
58 Color
59 Turns to right
60 Liberate

DOWN
1 "—— Wanted"
2 Mental image
3 Repose
4 Come in
5 Trade
6 Raw metals
7 Chemical salt
8 Crafty
9 Dynamo
10 Bacchanalian cry
11 Take care of
19 Wooden pin
20 Dinner course
22 African antelope
23 Continent (ab.)
24 Highest point
25 Biblical land
26 Somewhat astonished
28 Measure of land
29 Musical quality
30 Ages
32 Liver fluids
35 Negative word
36 Organ of sight
39 Draws out
40 Knight's title
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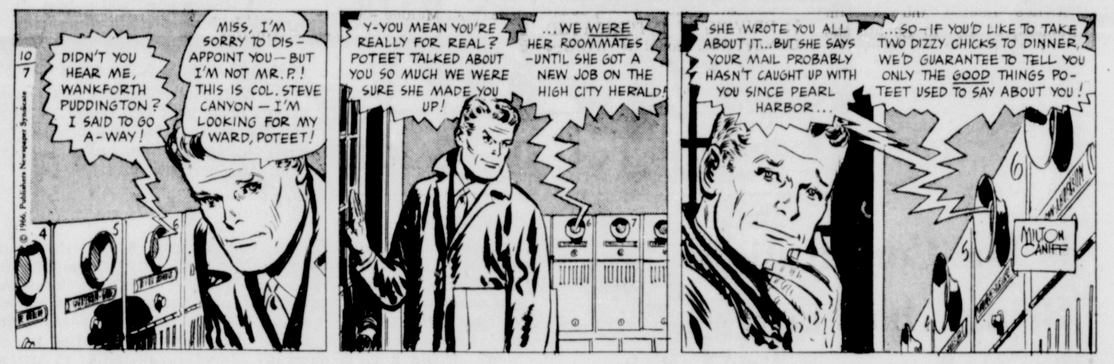
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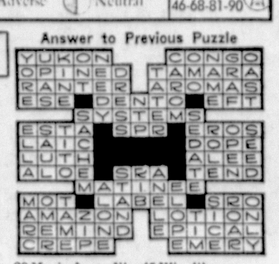
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11 Make	41 Just	71 Receipts	
12 A	42 Smiles	72 Kicks	
13 Popularity	43 Which	73 Switch	
14 Signs	44 Counts	74 Same	
15 Promises	45 Social	75 To	
16 Invite	46 Could	76 Of	
17 Argue	47 For	77 Others	
18 Forward	48 Indicated	78 Recreation	
19 Delay	49 You	79 Fulfill	
20 Something	50 Boost	80 Accept	
21 No	51 Upon	81 Your	
22 Truth	52 Over	82 Notice	
23 New	53 Marital-	83 Cooperative	
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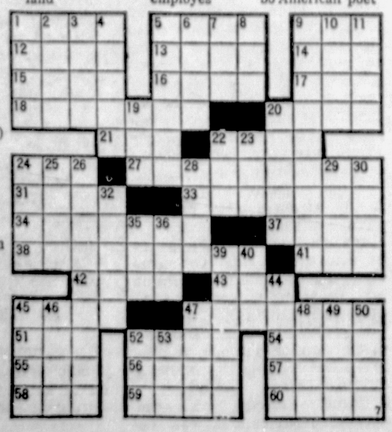
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved these bills:

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, door, hardware paint, misc. lbr. for repairs, Sheriff's residence $78.20.

Stuckey's Serv. Station, Benton battery, tires for road grader, C. Hwy. Dept., $125.00. Gas and oil for County lawn mower, $6.10.

Scott County F-B Serv. Co., Benton, gas and fuel for County Hwy. Dept., $525.55

Miller's Store, Benton, misc. supplies, Co. Hwy Dept. $2.40

City of Benton, city sewer charges, Courthouse, Jail, Sheriff's residence, $40.; Community Bldg., Rent, $50.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Pros. Atty. office, $42.50

Norma Jones, Court reporter, Jackson, typing transcript, Appeal, State vs. Ralph Woody., 162 pages and carbons. $97.20

Smith -Alsop Paint Co., Sikeston, 1-gal. paint for Sheriff's office, $5.79.

BENTON: The county court met, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Hahs Machine Works, Sikeston; repair work on power shovel, Co. Hwy. Dept., $16.49

Superior Stationery Co., Sikeston, Office supplies for Magistrate court, $1.50

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Jail and Sheriff's residence. $98.64; Commodity Bldg., $42.78; Co. Hwy. Dept., $14.69

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Sikeston, gas for Sheriff's residence, $10.36.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Benny W. and Bessie J. Arthur to Marvin W. and Cova M. Ross, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 17, McCoy-Tanner 2nd Addn.

Annies Louise and William Bennett, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Pearl's Addn., Blodgett.

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to Virgil Keith and Wanda L. Moore, WARRANTY, S 10' of N. 50' lot 4, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 2nd addn., Chaffee.

Geraldine K. Chidester to Charles and Carolyn A. Shurtleff, WARRANTY, S 40' lot 3 and N. 38' lot 4, block 3, Parkland Addn., Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Sammy Dean and Joann Matthews, WARRANTY, E 20' lot 6 and W 30' lot 7, block 1, Clayton's Addn., Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Bob C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 62 and 63, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins to Shelby G. Gordon, WARRANTY, n 1/2 lot 8 and all lot 9, block 9, Keith and McCord Subdiv., Sikeston.

Burnice Forrest to Lester F. and Virginia E. Wright, WARRANTY, S 50' lot 154, Croure's Place, Sikeston.

Lyda DeBerry and Richard F. Fritsche to Walter Franklin Masters, Jr., WARRANTY, lot 14, block 43, Chaffee.

N. E. and Elizabeth Fuchs to Harold and Tressa Warren, SALES CONTRACT, lot 1 and 2, block 6, Town, Diehlstadt.

Stephen Lynn and Bill Gettings, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Peal's addn., Blodgett.

Woatson Inez and Hollingsworth and H. A. Haubein, et al to Future Realty Co., a Corp., WARRANTY, lot 17, block 6, Orig. Town, Sikeston.

J. W. and Nancy C. Hurley to Wm. T. and Carolyn E. Holyfield, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 32, Lillian A. Smith Addn., Sikeston.

J. R. Jr. and Velma R. James to Ralph B. and Jane Cantrell, WARRANTY, N 20' lot 4 and 5, 130 .5 of S 72' lot

Arnold G and Laura M. Keller to Wm. and Dora Jackson, WARRANTY, lot 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 1, Dohogne's 4th Addn., Scott City.

Melba Ruth Hollingsworth and Charles E. Liles, et al, to Future Realty Co., a Corp., WARRANTY, lot 17, block 6, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

Paul and Beulah M. Norman to Rosa Ella M. Cooper, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 2, Orig. Town, Diehlstadt.

John Peal, et al, to Lennis Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Peal's Addn., Blodgett.

Jane Ellen Peck, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1 Peal's Addn., Blodgett.

James E. and Margaret Pobst to Charles I. and Rose Ann Scherer, WARRANTY, N 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec. 33, Twp. 28N., Rg. 14 E.

Celeste Scherer to Charles L. and Rose Ann Scherer, WARRANTY, S1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 33 Twp. 28 N. Rg. 14 E.

C. Clarence and Marguerite A. Scott to Bernard L. and Eva Rose Kincy, WARRANTY, S 110' lot 1 and S 110' of W. 30' lot 2, block 13, McCoy -Tanner 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

Earl J. and Peggy E. Sloan to Kenneth M. and Noami D. Caudle, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 14, Clayton's Addn., Sikeston.

Sam and Lois Standridge to Samuel and Anglene Standridge, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, and 9, block 16, Orig. Town, Blodgett.1

Benny L. and Roberta M. Wheeler to Billy Gene and Lavanna Jean Lenand, WARRANTY, lot 4 and 5, block 5, Murphy's and Walls addn., Illmo.

Joel Wooten to Kenneth L. Dement, WARRANTY, W 1/2 lot 14, block 5, Sunset Addn., Sikeston.

Settings- Circuit Court

BENTON: Among other business, the following cases will be heard:

CIVIL CASES

Thursday, October 13, 1966. Elizabeth W. Gentry vs. G. H. Gentry, DIVORCE. Eugene R. Fisher vs. E. J. Robbins, NON-SUPPORT.

CRIMINAL CASES

State vs. B. R. Kellett, W. E. Lingle and C. R. Wright, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. W. L. Schuerenburg, OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION.

State vs. Fearl Isaacs, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS CHECK.

State vs. James Bostei, Count 1: DRIVING IN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Count II: NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

State vs. D. J. Helms and L. D. Pender, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. B. G. Jones, OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED.

State vs. D. G. Garner, DRIVING WHILE IN INTOXICATED CONDITION.

State vs. David Jirik, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. D. L. Jirik, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

State vs. James Dozier, OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE IN INTOXICATED CONDITION.

State vs. L. D. Masterson, same as above case.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Mattie E. Wood, deceased, Opal Faye Bosse, Executrix; ORDER TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Fred L. Sturgeon, deceased, Dorothy S. Bryeans, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED; ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of Carla Jean Mays, a minor, Wanda J. Mays and Allen Mays, co-guardians; ORDER TO BUY CLOTHES.

Estate of J. Herschel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrators; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, deceased, Mildred LeSieur, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX.

Estate of J. M. Kelley, deceased, Rubie K. Mouser and LaVerne Mouser, Executors; REPORT OF APPRAISER APPROVED.

Estate of Ward O. Brasher, deceased, Irene Brasher, Administratrix; INVENTORY APPROVED; DEMANDS ALLOWED.

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, an incompetant, W. M. Hoffman, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Ida Matthews, Deceased, K. L. Dement, Executor; APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISER.

Wild swans were once quite common over North America, but only a few remain today.

Liberal German refugees settled in Kenosha, Wis. in 1850.

Attend AND SUPPORT YOUR Church

Come let us go into the House of the Lord

ANCHOR TOY CORP
Juvenile Toys and Furniture
Charles S. Raizen, Chairman

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Local International Harvester Dealer
Hiway 60 East - GR 1-5260

AUBREY MICHAEL
Collector, Scott County

ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Agent for Von Der Ae Ahe Van Lines - Sikeston
Coast to Coast & Local Moving --
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SHY'S REXALL DRUG

CARROLL'S FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
Sikeston's Leading Ready-To-Wear Store
Home of Quality Merchandise

ETHRIDGE TIRE CO., INC.
506 N. Main - GR 1-3696

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
Frigidaire and R.C.A. Victor Sales and Service

WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
"Flowers For All Occasions" 524 S. New Madrid -
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke GR 1-5501

ONE DAY CLEANERS
Pick up & Delivery - GR 1-5705
117 West Malone - Estelle Stone

SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
Your Home Improvement Center
311 East Malone - Sikeston - GR 1-5226

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Your Complete Department Store
Management & Staff

FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.
Caterpillar - Rome Products Phone GR 1-5941

MODERN FLOOR COVERING
819 E. Malone - GR 1-2376 L. F. Wheeler & Staff
Free Estimates

RIGHTER TRUCKING COMPANY
1115 West Malone-Sikeston-GR 1-1860 W. D. Righter

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
Downtown & West Malone Ave. - Sikeston
Two Stores Full of Quality Home Furnishings
Best Terms in Town

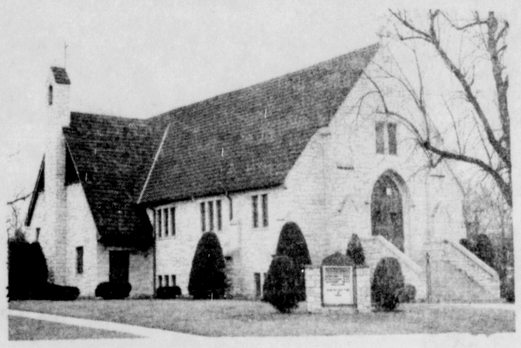
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

50 In A Series To Acquaint You With The Churches In This Area

THIS WEEK SALUTING CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH



Rev. Harold Belsheim



"The earthis degenerating these days. Bribery and corruption abound. Children no longer mind their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident the end of the world is fast approaching."

Sounds like an analysis of modern society, doesn't it? But the truth is, this statement was found inscribed on an Assyrian tablet dated 2000 B.C.

Or, give the news a more modern flavor, as reported in the New York City newspapers: "There is trouble in the Far East and in Panama . . .commuters on the Erie Railroad complain of congestion . . . Broadway box-office practices are under fire . . . there are bloody uprising in Africa. . . . and editorialists are writing about the perils of smoking cigarettes."

But again, this isn't really news. The papers carrying the information about these happenings bear a 1904 dateline.

Long ago the Preacher in Ecclesiastes said: "Vanity of vanities! All is vanity . . . A generation goes and a generation comes . . . And there is nothing new under the sun."

Life doesn't change much - the same problems, the same weaknesses, the same sorrows, the same pain . . . all caused by the same sin. But the brighter side of life remains - the same strength, the same hope, the same joy, the same comfort . . . all through the love and forgiveness of God in Christ.

The needs and the problems of mankind continue. But the challenge of the Church is always present. People need God in summer as well as winter. People need God all the time. Don't forget Him - worship Him, pray to Him, read His Word.

The problems of life never change . . . nor do the promises of God: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

SEE YOU IN CHURCH SUNDAY

M&M GRAIN CO.
FRD 2 (Miner) GR 1-2312

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Management & Staff

BILL'S GARAGE
Brakes - Tune up - Front End - Transmissions
Bill Gates

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
Plymouth & Valiant Kelly Goza & J. D. Harper
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
Quality Products - Friendly Service GR 1-3170

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SIKESTON
Come Alive . . . You're In The Pepsi Generation Management & Staff

COMPASS 66 & ALIGNMENT SERVICE
We Specialize In Wheel Alignment & Wheel Balancing
205 East Malone-Sikeston-GR 1-4105
Mr. & Mrs. Theon Compas

Need A Good Plumber? Call GR 1-5425
BRIDGER PLUMBING & HEATING

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The Pace Setter Bank - Member F.D.I.C.

THE FLOWER BASKET

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Dedicated To Those We Serve - "Since 1907"
Gayle Jackson and Staff

W. S. McMULLIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-2483

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
Famous For Choice Meats
Roy and Charles and Employees

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS CO.
"A Citizen In Every Community We Serve"

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
Curtis Mathes Color TV and Stereo
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell

R. CLINTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
731 North Main-Sikeston, Mo.-GR 1-1340

BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS
870 West Malone-Sikeston-GR 1-9109

BARKS & O'NEAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Ford Tractor Dealer 112 West Trotter-GR 1-5364

PROGRESSIVE LOAN COMPANY
"Fastest Loan in Town!"
Automobile - Signature - Furniture
GR 1-3900

PREMIER TILE CONTRACTORS
Goodyear, Armstrong & Azrock Floors
- Call GR 1-1278 Oren McMackins & Employees

ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS
112 S. Scott - , GR 1-9940
George Hurd Owner, Nancy DeWitt, Mgr. & Staff

PITMAN CLEANERS & TAILORS
Serving The Community From 1916 - 1966
Sanitone Cleaners - GR 1-1542

MOREHOUSE GIN COMPANY CO.

NICHOLSON'S TIRE SERVICE
General Kraft System Treading -
It's General Tire - Top Quality Service
709 West Malone - GR 1-4564

STONER CONTRACTING COMPANY INC.
114 Branum - GR 1-9570

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES INC.
Royal Typewriters - Victor Adding & Calculating Machines
112 East Center - GR 1-9111

Calendar and Directory of Churches in This Area

FIRST METHODIST
Joseph H. Wagner
N. New Madrid Street
GR 1-3283
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
5:00 p.m. Jr. High MYF
6:00 p.m. Sr. High MYF

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
William Gardner
Corner South New Madrid and Trotter Sts.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs. Young Peoples Training.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
T. A. McDonough
310 South Kingshighway
GR 1-4649
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Youth Service
7:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer.

BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
James Fitch, 228 Missouri
GR 1-2778
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service.

LITTLE VINE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Matthews, Mo. Route 2
Joe M. Powell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer SERVICES.

MOREHOUSE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Worth
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday night

WEST END BAPTIST
J. W. Gwin, 902 Maude
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TANNER STREET CHURCH OF GOD
Vernon Guttenfelder
Tanner at Taylor GR 1-5469
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Services

FIRST BAPTIST
James Hackney
201 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4122
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Praise Service

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bell City, Mo.
Norris T. Pullen
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

MOREHOUSE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Glen D. Bohannon
NO 7-3034
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Myron E. Neal
Disciples of Christ
GR 1-3613, Hwy. 61 North
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

DIEHLSTADT GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
William Dock, Pastor, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Hampton, Sunday School Supt.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
John Rhame
Scott and Trotter GR 1-5751
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
James Trimble
Ralph and Betty Streets
GR 1-0886
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Services
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Praise

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Harold Belsheim, GR 1-5842
Park at Wakefield
P. O. Box 146
8:00 a.m. Divine Worship
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship

BERTRAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lee Fansler
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting.

BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH
John W. Jarrell Pastor
Garv Beggs Church Supt.
School Supt.
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School
Men's Club Second Friday each month.
W. S. C. S. 1st & 3rd. Wednesdays each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BLODGETT, MO.
Rev. Jimmie Edmondson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Alexander Klein
105 Murray Lane GR 1-9627
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 61 N., Jimmy Miller
GR 1-3804 - 3755 Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Classes

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton E. Robertson
GR 1-0672
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Billie Butler, 338 Matthews
GR 1-3264
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Serv.
7:30 p.m. Sat. Bible Study

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Matthews, Mo.
Rev. F. J. Duecker
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

HOOE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Hwys. 91 and CC
Bob Williamson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

CANALOU BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Larry McClarty
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST
Robert Jones
400 Smith Avenue GR 1-2832
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

DIEHLSTADT FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. William R. Wilson
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Ser.

FIRST ONENESS PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Hwy. 60 West, Southwest
Rev. Charles Warren
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs. Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Sat. Evangelistic

HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Lindy Cannon, Pastor
Allen Blvd. at Wakefield
GR 1-3267
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Youth Groups

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST
C. D. Butler
807 Murray Lane GR 1-0034
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

BERTRAND FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. Dolan Ray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Wardell and Lilbourn, Mo.
J. C. Pullen, Jr.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

ORAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Calvin C. Wilkins
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. Pipes Jones
Hwy. 61 N., GR 1-2680
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC
Walter J. McGrane
Stoddard at Front Street
GR 1-2447
0700, 0830, 1000 Sunday Mass
0700, 0815 Weekday Mass

SECOND GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
S. D. Lemons, Illinois, St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, EAST PRAIRIE
Willis Friend, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
717 Kendall St.
Rev. James Ross, GR 1-3963
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Service
7:30 p.m. Fri. - Young People Service.

CLAYTON AVE. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jarrel E. Huffman
Clayton Ave. at Lora St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. BTU
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. E. D. Owen
Interim Pastor
Scott Building, Center St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Joe Cleveland, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, 328 North Street
Rev. Freeman Parker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Serv.
7:30 p.m. Sat. Service.

SIKESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
R. G. Holland GR 1-3949
Cor. School and William Sts.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Services

WESLEY METHODIST
J. Harmon Holtard
Pine & Courtney GR 1-0384
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. MYF

SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don C. Glover
602 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-5186
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

RAUCH SPENCE
Memorial Methodist Church
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. J. E. Estep Pastor
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved these bills:

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, door, hardware paint, misc. lbr. for repairs, Sheriff's residence $78.20.

Stuckey's Serv. Station, Benton battery, tires for road grader, C. Hwy. Dept., $125.00. Gas and oil for County lawn mower, $6.10.

Scott County F-B Serv. Co., Benton, gas and fuel for County Hwy. Dept., $525.55

Miller's Store, Benton, misc. supplies, Co. Hwy Dept. $2.40

City of Benton, city sewer charges, Courthouse, Jail, Sheriff's residence, $40.; Community Bldg., Rent, $50.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Pros. Atty. office, $42.50

Norma Jones, Court reporter, Jackson, typing transcript, Appeal, State vs. Ralph Woody., 162 pages and carbons. $97.20

Smith-Alsop Paint Co., Sikeston, 1-gal. paint for Sheriff's office, $5.79.

BENTON: The county court met, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Hahs Machine Works, Sikeston; repair work on power shovel, Co. Hwy. Dept., $16.49

Superior Stationery Co., Sikeston, Office supplies for Magistrate court, $1.50

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Jail and Sheriff's residence. $98.64; Commodity Bldg., $42.78; Co. Hwy. Dept., $14.69

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Sikeston, gas for Sheriff's residence, $10.36.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Benny W. and Bessie J. Arthur to Marvin W. and Cova M. Ross, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 17, McCoy-Tanner 2nd Addn.

Annies Louise and William Bennett, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Pearl's Addn., Blodgett.

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to Virgil Keith and Wanda L. Moore, WARRANTY, S 10' of N. 50' lot 4, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 2nd addn., Chaffee.

Geraldine K. Chidester to Charles and Carolyn A. Shurtleff, WARRANTY, S 40' lot 3 and N. 38' lot 4, block 3, Parkland Addn., Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Sammy Dean and Joann Matthews, WARRANTY, E 20' lot 6 and W 30' lot 7, block 1, Clayton's Addn., Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Bob C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 62 and 63, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins to Shelby G. Gordon, WARRANTY, n 1/2 lot 8 and all lot 9, block 9, Keith and McCord Subdiv., Sikeston.

Burnice Forrest to Lester F. and Virginia E. Wright, WARRANTY, S 50' lot 154, Croure's Place, Sikeston.

Lyda DeBerry and Richard F. Fritsche to Walter Franklin Masters, Jr., WARRANTY, lot 14, block 43, Chaffee.

N. E. and Elizabeth Fuchs to Harold and Tressa Warren, SALES CONTRACT, lot 1 and 2, block 6, Town, Diehlstadt.

Stephen Lynn and Bill Gettings, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Peal's addn., Blodgett.

Woatson Inez and Hollingsworth and H. A. Haubein, et al to Future Realty Co., a Corp., WARRANTY, lot 17, block 6, Orig. Town, Sikeston.

J. W. and Nancy C. Hurley to Wm. T. and Carolyn E. Holyfield, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 32, Lillian A. Smith Addn., Sikeston.

J. R. Jr. and Velma R. James to Ralph B. and Jane Cantrell, WARRANTY, N 20' lot 4 and 5, 130 .5 of S 72' lot

Arnold G and Laura M. Keller to Wm. and Dora Jackson, WARRANTY, lot 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 1, Dohogne's 4th Addn., Scott City.

Melba Ruth Hollingsworth and Charles E. Liles, et al, to Future Realty Co., a Corp., WARRANTY, lot 17, block 6, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

Paul and Beulah M. Norman to Rosa Ella M. Cooper, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 2, Orig. Town, Diehlstadt.

John Peal, et al, to Lennis Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1, Peal's Addn., Blodgett.

Jane Ellen Peck, et al, to Lennis and Ruby James, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 1 Peal's Addn., Blodgett.

James E. and Margaret Pobst to Charles I. and Rose Ann Scherer, WARRANTY, N 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec. 33, Twp. 28N., Rg. 14 E.

Celeste Scherer to Charles L. and Rose Ann Scherer, WARRANTY, S1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 33 Twp. 28 N. Rg. 14 E.

C. Clarence and Marguerite A. Scott to Bernard L. and Eva Rose Kincy, WARRANTY, S 110' lot 1 and S 110' of W. 30' lot 2, block 13, McCoy-Tanner 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

Earl J. and Peggy E. Sloan to Kenneth M. and Noami D. Caudle, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 14, Clayton's Addn., Sikeston.

Sam and Lois Standridge to Samuel and Anglene Standridge, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, and 9, block 16, Orig. Town, Blodgett.1

Benny L. and Roberta M. Wheeler to Billy Gene and Lavanna Jean Lenand, WARRANTY, lot 4 and 5, block 5, Murphy's and Walls addn., Illmo.

Joel Wooten to Kenneth L. Dement, WARRANTY, W 1/2 lot 14, block 5, Sunset Addn., Sikeston.

Settings-Circuit Court

BENTON: Among other business, the following cases will be heard:

CIVIL CASES

Thursday, October 13, 1966.

Elizabeth W. Gentry vs. G. H. Gentry, DIVORCE. Eugene R. Fisher vs. E. J. Robbins, NON-SUPPORT.

CRIMINAL CASES

State vs. B. R. Kellett, W. E. Lingle and C. R. Wright, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. W. L. Schuerenburg, OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION.

State vs. Fearl Isaacs, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS CHECK.

State vs. James Bostei, Count 1: DRIVING IN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Count II: NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

State vs. D. J. Helms and L. D. Pender, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. B. G. Jones, OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED.

State vs. D. G. Garner, DRIVING WHILE IN INTOXICATED CONDITION.

State vs. David Jirik, BURGLARY & STEALING.

State vs. D. L. Jirik, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

State vs. James Dozier, OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE IN INTOXICATED CONDITION.

State vs. L. D. Masterson, same as above case.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Mattie E. Wood, deceased, Opal Faye Bosse, Executrix; ORDER TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Fred L. Sturgeon, deceased, Dorothy S. Bryeans, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED; ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of Carla Jean Mays, a minor, Wanda J. Mays and Allen Mays, co-guardians; ORDER TO BUY CLOTHES.

Estate of J. Herschel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrators; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of Sylvia Arbaugh, deceased, Mildred LeSieur, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX.

Estate of J. M. Kelley, deceased, Rubie K. Mouser and LaVerne Mouser, Executors; REPORT OF APPRAISER APPROVED.

Estate of Ward O. Brasher, deceased, Irene Brasher, Administratrix; INVENTORY APPROVED; DEMANDS ALLOWED.

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, an incompetant, W. M. Hoffman, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Ida Matthews, Deceased, K. L. Dement, Executor; APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISER.

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Liberal German refugees settled in Kenosha, Wis. in 1850.

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Two Stores Full of Quality Home Furnishings
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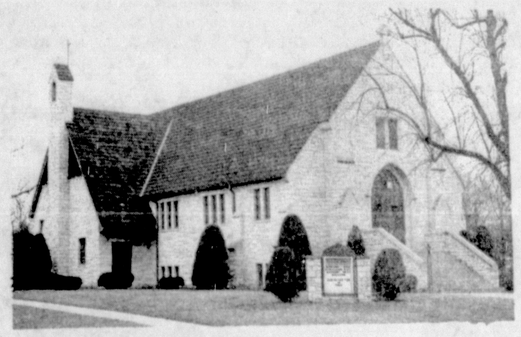
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50 In A Series To Acquaint You With The Churches In This Area

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"The earthis degenerating these days. Bribery and corruption abound. Children no longer mind their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident the end of the world is fast approaching."

Sounds like an analysis of modern society, doesn't it? But the truth is, this statement was found inscribed on an Assyrian tablet dated 2000 B.C.

Or, give the news a more modern flavor, as reported in the New York City newspapers: "There is trouble in the Far East and in Panama . . . commuters on the Erie Railroad complain of congestion . . . Broadway box-office practices are under fire . . . there are bloody uprising in Africa. . . . and editorialists are writing about the perils of smoking cigarettes."

But again, this isn't really news. The papers carrying the information about these happenings bear a 1904 dateline.

Long ago the Preacher in Ecclesiastes said: "Vanity of vanities! All is vanity . . . A generation goes and a generation comes . . . And there is nothing new under the sun."

Life doesn't change much - the same problems, the same weaknesses, the same sorrows, the same pain . . . all caused by the same sin. But the brighter side of life remains - the same strength, the same hope, the same joy, the same comfort . . . all through the love and forgiveness of God in Christ.

The needs and the problems of mankind continue. But the challenge of the Church is always present. People need God in summer as well as winter. People need God all the time. Don't forget Him - worship Him, pray to Him, read His Word.

The problems of life never change . . . nor do the promises of God: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

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FRD 2 (Miner) GR 1-2312

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Management & Staff

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Brakes - Tune up - Front End - Transmissions
Bill Gates

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Plymouth & Valiant Kelly Goza & J. D. Harper
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

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Quality Products - Friendly Service GR 1-3170

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GR 1-2483

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell

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114 Branum - GR 1-9570

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112 East Center - GR 1-9111

Calendar and Directory of Churches in This Area

FIRST METHODIST
Joseph H. Wagner
N. New Madrid Street
GR 1-3283
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
5:00 p.m. Jr. High MYF
6:00 p.m. Sr. High MYF

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
William Gardner
Corner South New Madrid and Trotter Sts.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs. Young Peoples Training.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
T. A. McDonough
310 South Kingshighway
GR 1-4649
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Youth Service
7:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer.

BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
James Fitch, 228 Missouri
GR 1-2778
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service.

LITTLE VINE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Matthews, Mo. Route 2
Joe M. Powell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer SERVICES.

MOREHOUSE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Worth
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday night

WEST END BAPTIST
J. W. Gwin, 902 Maude
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TANNER STREET CHURCH OF GOD
Vernon Guttenfelder
Tanner at Taylor GR 1-5469
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Services

FIRST BAPTIST
James Hackney
201 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4122
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Praise Service

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bell City, Mo.
Norris T. Pullen
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

MOREHOUSE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Glen D. Bohannon
NO 7-3034
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Myron E. Neal
Disciples of Christ
GR 1-3613, Hwy. 61 North
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

DIEHLSTADT GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
William Dock, Pastor, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Hampton, Sunday School Supt.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
John Rhame
Scott and Trotter GR 1-5751
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
James Trimble
Ralph and Betty Streets
GR 1-0886
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Services
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Praise

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Harold Belsheim, GR 1-5842
Park at Wakefield
P. O. Box 146
8:00 a.m. Divine Worship
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship

BERTRAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lee Fansler
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting.

BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH
John W. Jarrell Pastor
Gary Beggs Church Supt.
School Supt.
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School
Men's Club Second Friday each month.
W. S. C. S. 1st & 3rd. Wednesdays each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BLODGETT, MO.
Rev. Jimmie Edmondson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Alexander Klein
105 Murray Lane GR 1-9627
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 61 N., Jimmy Miller
GR 1-3804 - 3755 Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Classes

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton E. Robertson
GR 1-0672
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Billie Butler, 338 Matthews
GR 1-3264
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Serv.
7:30 p.m. Sat. Bible Study

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Matthews, Mo.
Rev. F. J. Duecker
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

HOOE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Hwys. 91 and CC
Bob Williamson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

CANALOU BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Larry McClarty
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST
Robert Jones
400 Smith Avenue GR 1-2832
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

DIEHLSTADT FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. William R. Wilson
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Ser.

FIRST ONENESS PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Hwy. 60 West, Southwest
Rev. Charles Warren
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs. Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Sat. Evangelistic

HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Lindy Cannon, Pastor
Allen Blvd. at Wakefield
GR 1-3267
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Youth Groups

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST
C. D. Butler
807 Murray Lane GR 1-0034
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

BERTRAND FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. Dolan Ray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Wardell and Lilbourn, Mo.
J. C. Pullen, Jr.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

ORAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Calvin C. Wilkins
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. Pipes Jones
Hwy. 61 N., GR 1-2680
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC
Walter J. McGrane
Stoddard at Front Street
GR 1-2447
0700, 0830, 1000 Sunday Mass
0700, 0815 Weekday Mass

SECOND GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
S. D. Lemons, Illinois, St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, EAST PRAIRIE
Willis Friend, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
717 Kendall St.
Rev. James Ross, GR 1-3963
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Service
7:30 p.m. Fri. - Young People Service.

CLAYTON AVE. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jarrel E. Huffman
Clayton Ave. at Lora St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. BTU
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. E. D. Owen
Interim Pastor
Scott Building, Center St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Joe Cleveland, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, 328 North Street
Rev. Freeman Parker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Serv.
7:30 p.m. Sat. Service.

SIKESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
R. G. Holland GR 1-3949
Cor. School and William Sts.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Services

WESLEY METHODIST
J. Harmon Holt 3rd
Pine & Courtney GR 1-0384
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. MYF

SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don C. Glover
602 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-5186
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

RAUCH SPENCE
Memorial Methodist Church
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. J. E. Estep Pastor
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

FOOTBALL TONIGHT



SIKESTON VS. POPLAR BLUFF AT SIKESTON TIME 7:30 P.M. C.S.T.

WASHING-LUBRICATION
ATLAS TIRES-BATTERIES
BRAKE SERVICE-MOTOR TUNE-UP
RAY'S STANDARD STATION
Hiway 62 East at I-55 GR 1-9966
HART'S STANDARD STATION
Hiway 61 North GR 1-9979

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Hiway 60 West GR 1-5810

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713 Tanner GR 1-1547

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Intersection 60 & 61
GR 1-2376

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214 N. Scott GR 1-3370



Security National Bank
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Industrial, Farm & Garden Tractors
SIKESTON TRACTOR
& IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
130 So. Kinghighway GR 1-3170

FEED 'EM PLENTY OF
GRISTO FEED
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY
410 W. Malone GR 1-5600

FOOTBALL TONIGHT



SIKESTON VS. POPLAR BLUFF AT SIKESTON TIME 7:30 P.M. C.S.T.

WASHING-LUBRICATION
ATLAS TIRES-BATTERIES
BRAKE SERVICE-MOTOR TUNE-UP
RAY'S STANDARD STATION
Hiway 62 East at I-55 GR 1-9966
HART'S STANDARD STATION
Hiway 61 North GR 1-9979

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